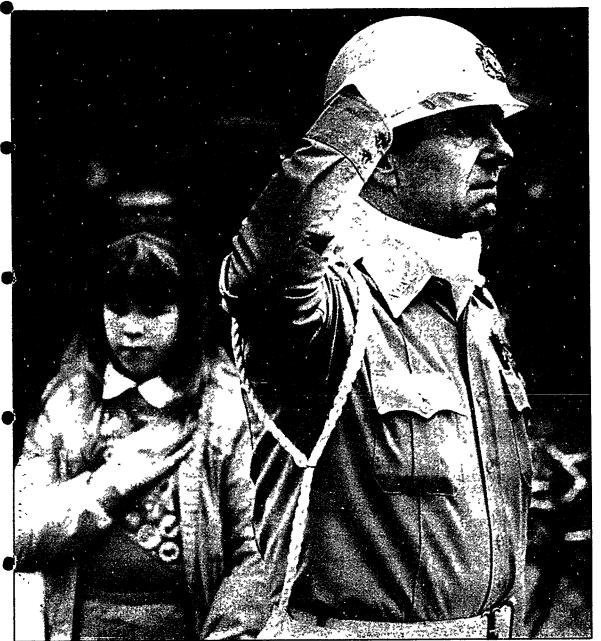


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WAYNE COUNTY'S OLDEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER. .. ESTABLISHED 1869



Ageless tribute

Girl Scout Laura Whichello, 11, who placed a memorial wreath for veterans buried in Oakwood Cemetery on Cady Street during ceremonies Monday, joins James Hornshaw, immediate past commander of Veterans of

Foreign Wars Post 4012; in solemn salute dur-ing the traditional "Taps." See other Memorial Day photos on page 10. Record photo by Steve Fecht.

Jac 492 Haggerty sewer co put at \$3.68 million

Township officials will present the first details of preliminary plans for a large sewer project along the Haggerty Road corridor tonight in a public hearing at 7:30 p.m. in township hall.

The hearing, first of several required for establishment of the township's largest special assessment district (SAD) to date, will include details of engineer Edward J. McNeely's \$3.68 million preliminary cost estimate and an outline of routes sewer lines might take.

The cost estimate does not include two items related to the project: payment by the township to Plymouth Township for use of some outfall sewer in that community, and potential pay-ment from the city of Novi to the township for capacity in the project.

Exact financial arrangements have not yet been spelled out — the township water and sewer department is likely to pick up some portion of the cost, with property owners being responsible for another large segment. A large portion of the district - 150 acres between Six and Seven Mile roads - is state-owned land which the township cannot assess in the normal fashion.

The property is that of Hawthorn Center, and according to McNeely, the state department of mental health has stated an interest in participating in the project in exchange for permission to tie-into the new interceptor along Haggerty. There are cost-savings to the department involved, as Hawthorn is presently the site of a lift station that pumps sewage to the west.

If allowed into the Haggerty project, the state would save operating and maintenance costs of that lift station.

In addition to the major interceptor along Haggerty, the project would include collector sewers; along Six and Seven Mile. Brought-into the district north of Seven Mile would be residential area between Smock and Haggerty. Schematics of the project indicate collector sewers in Smock, Pierson, Meadowbrook, Sunbury and Stoneleigh. A small residential area on Eight

Developer to show elderly village plans

There's another plan afoot township officials are hoping will be the one that finally results in construction of an elderly housing complex on Sheldon

Development Company - for the project, already named the Jerome P. amount of federal support, the Cavanagh Elderly Village. Township officials suggest the new

corporation - Northville Elderly key elements of two earlier proposals, both of which failed in part because the developers had anticipated failed to

tensive restorations, others have said it would be cheaper to demolish most of the old structures and build new ones in keeping with the early 20th century ar-

Mile just west of the Meijer site (at Haggerty) would also receive sewer service as part of the project.

The area to be served is largely undeveloped and currently zoned for uses as residential, office and commercial properties.

The township had long anticipated the Haggerty interceptor being built as a part of the massive "super sewer" project, but the link was dropped last year when the larger project was altered. Viewed as a crucial element in the township's long-range development plans, the interceptor was then reconceived as a township project, in-

eligible for any federal grant support

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A major spur to the planning and implementation was provided by the development of the Meijer property at Eight Mile and Haggerty. The large commercial development can provide a significant share of the cost, if the sewer project gets underway before the Meijer Thrifty Acres facility is built with permanent sewer service by another route.

McNeely's cost estimate includes some \$2.9 million in actual construction costs and another \$735,000 in engineering, legal, administration and contingency costs.

Three vie for two seats in June 11 school race

By MICHELE MCELMURRY

With few "burning" issues pending in the district and the sparsest slate of candidates vying for trustee posts in two years, Northville voters may need to be reminded of the upcoming June 11

school board election. Candidates vying for two four-year seats on the board are incumbent Christopher Johnson, seeking his third four-year term, former school board member David Llewellyn and newcomer Larry VanderMolen.

This year's slate of three candidates falls considerably short of the previous two school board races. In 1982, five candidates sought election, to two available seats, and last year's slate of six candidates marked one of the most contested school board races in recent history

The three candidates in this year's election will be seeking the school board posts currently held by Johnson and trustee Gerald Munro.

Munro, elected to the board in June, 1980, after narrowly defeating contender Ron Barnum, announced he would not seek reelection at the board's March 26 meeting.

This year's school board election is the first in recent history where candidates have not had to address major pressing issues. Passage of the high school bond issue and recent approval of a millage increase were without a doubt the top newsmakers of the past

school year and seemed to have dwarfed other matters in their scope. Excluding newcomer Larry Vander-

Molen, who has been actively campaigning door-to-door, this year's election has remained relatively low-key.

The Record has met with the three candidates individually to discuss their views about issues facing the district and their reasons for seeking election to the board.

With eight years' seniority on the board, Chris Johnson noted that he is "truly enjoying" his tenure and said he is pleased with "the progress that has been made - especially in the last few years."

Currently serving as board president Johnson was only 21 when first elected to the board in 1976 - making him the voungest resident ever to win a local board seat.

A longtime Northville resident and Northville High School graduate, Johnson is an attorney with Cummings, McClorey, Davis and Acho.

He is graduate of University of Michigan and Detroit College of Law and resides at 312 West Main with his wife, Patricia.

Johnson noted that "one of the toughest things the district will be facing is getting smaller and maintaining quality.

Noting that the continued decline in enrollment most likely will lead to the

Road between Five and Six Mile.

A special board meeting tonight at 6:30 p.m. in township hall will focus in on a proposal from Singh Development Company, which holds "an option to an option" on the 101-acre parcel the Wayne County EDC has been trying to develop for more than three years now. Singh had until May 31 to produce preliminary plans under an agreement with the EDC. It has now formed a new plan is likely to differ from earlier versions that failed in at least one key aspect: it will probably include more 'market-value multiple family units." That is to say, the developer would build more condominium units for sale to elderly persons and fewer rental units that might receive federal subsidies.

The federal housing programs were

materialize. The key programs expected to fund the construction were canceled or reduced in scope under the Reagan administration.

The site of the proposed elderly village is that portion of the vacated Wayne County Child Development Center which lies east of Sheldon Road. At least some building restoration has been an EDC requirement of all developers - some have proposed exchitectural style.

In addition to housing units, earlier proposals have included a nursing home, recreational facilities and convenience shopping. An on-site public safety facility is another frequently-included element of proposals. Wayne County actually holds title to

the property, but granted a long-term lease to the EDC in hopes of having the idled property returned to the tax rolls.

Board gives superintendent 'straight As'

By MICHELE MCELMURRY

In only his second evaluation as superintendent of Northville Public Schools, George Bell last Wednesday

night was given straight A's in all areas of school district management by the Northville Board of Education. The three-part evaluation outlined Bell's performance as chief executive

Remember D-Day? Please tell us about it

Do you remember D-Day?

It was 40 years ago next Wednesday that massed U.S., British and Canadian troops stormed the beaches at Normandy to mark the beginñing of the end to World War II.

The Record staff would like to hear from Northville people (either residents or those who work here) who remember D-Day. We are, of course, particularly interested in local veterans who participated in the invasion force, but would also like anecdotes from those with other D-Day-related experiences to tell.

Depending on the response and editorial considerations, we'll present at least some and perhaps all of the recollections in our June 6 edition. Time is short, however, and we need to hear from you as soon as. possible. Contact us directly at 349-1700 (try 624-8100 if the lines are busy).

If you prefer, you may put your memory in writing (please keep it brief - under 50 words if possible) and bring it into The Record office at 104 West Main before noon Monday. Please don't forget to give your name, address and phone number where we can reach you in case we have questions.



of the board, his performance as superintendent of schools and his achievement of goals for the 1982-83 school year.

The board evaluates the superintendent's performance prior to negotiating the administrator's contract for the coming year.

Last year the board gave Bell top ratings in all but two categories.

In the first part of the evaluation of his performance as chief executive of the board, Bell rated "yes" in all areas outlined on the evaluation.

In the second and third sections of the evaluation, the board gave the superintendent an "excellent" rating in all categories. The rating scale in the second and third sections is based on a 1 through 5 marking with one representing "unsatisfactory" and five representing "excellent."

In his performance as chief executive of the board of education, board members concurred that Bell adhered to the policies of the board and recommended needed policies.

Trustee James Petrie noted specifically that Bell's recommendation that the board approve a Behavioral Modification Policy for ISEP students was "handled very well.'

Other policies cited were Bell's recommendation that the board adopt an Age of Entry policy for the district and his continued efforts to scratch outdated policies.

In terms of keeping the board informed of his activities and decisions, board

president Chris Johnson said "it's been very good . . . I always know where he

As president of the board, Johnson is in closest contact with the superintendent.

The board concurred that the superintendent also keeps its members properly informed on district activities and important problems."

This year the board gave Bell an improved rating in the area of "providing enough data and information to explain administrative recommendations and to facilitate the board of education's decision making process.'

Last year, board members voiced concerns that not enough back-up material was provided in board packets.

Johnson told the superintendent he thought information data improved over last year" and trustee Karen Wilkinson complimented Bell on his "continued use of staff personnel in presentations and as resource people." In explaining the improvement in this area, Bell said it "took me a little while

to get accustomed to your style." The board also praised Bell for his

support of board policies and action to the public and staff.

Wilkinson noted that she has "seen an improvement in staff members along these lines - people are representing the school district appropriately and well."

Board treasurer Glenna Davis said

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Filing deadline nears

Anyone interested in becoming a candidate for public office in the August 7 primary election has until 4 p.m. next Tuesday — June 5 — to file nominating petitions.

Locally, all the action is in the township as the entire board of trustees reaches the end of its four-year term of office. Petitions are available from the township clerk's office.

Those wishing to run for the township board must file petitions bearing no fewer than 18 and no more than 69 signatures if a Republican or between 29 and 116 signatures for Democrats. The requirement is based on a percentage of the votes cast for the party candidate in the 1982 general election for Michigan secretary of state.

Of the present board members, supervisor John MacDonald has taken himself out of the race, instead seeking election as judge of the 35th District Court. Present Clerk Susan Heintz has announced for supervisor, but has not yet officially filed her nominating petitions.

Treasurer Richard Henningsen has filed for re-election, as have trustees

is on the agenda for city council's

June 5 meeting. The Tuesday session was established

specifically to meet legal re-quirements for the tax vote,

which was the topic of a public

NORTHVILLE Board of

Education has scheduled a truth

in taxation hearing regarding

the levy of an additional millage

rate for the 1984-85 fiscal year at

SENIOR HIGH Youth Group

at First Presbyterian Church is

hearing May 29.

7:30 p.m. Monday.

Richard Allen and Thomas Cook Newly-appointed trustee Donald Williams has stated his intent to run. leaving only James Nowka of the present board as an uncertainty, according to deputy clerk Georgina Goss.

Goss herself intends to run for the clerk's post Heintz is vacating. Other potential candidates include three who filed applications for the appointment won by Williams (completing James Armstrong's term of office): Myron Kasey, Michelle Demers and Greg Dawson.

Constable James Schrot has also filed for re-election to the post he has held for many years now.

Other issues to face voters come August include a five-year renewal of 0.5 mill property tax for the fire department, and two land-purchase authorizations. One would allow the township to take ownership of Beck Road propety north of the state prison for use as a park; the other question asks for approval to buy property on Seven Mile west of Beck for eventual use for a fire station.



sponsoring a free car wash from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday in the church parking lot.

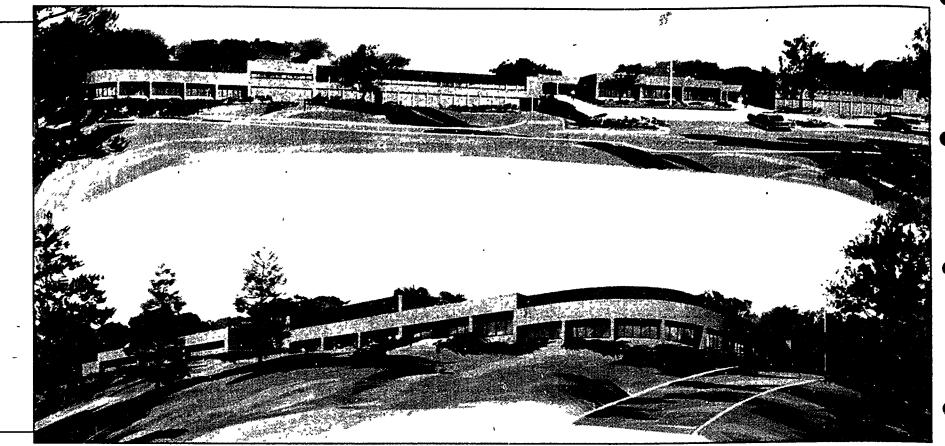
NORTHVILLE Area Senior Citizens will host a Tiger Day baseball trip Saturday. Depar-ture will be at 11 a.m. from Allen Terrace and Big Boy. For in-formation, call 349-4140.

FREE ADS are available to students seeking summer jobs. Students may call the classified department at 348-3022 to place a 10-word ad for employment to run without charge June 6 and 13.

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Rendering unveiled

The rendering of the proposed renova-tion for Northville High School (at right) was presented this month to the Northville Board of Education by architect John Argenta. The two views of the building's facade highlight the renovated entrance area (above) facing the Eight Mile side of the school and the proposed two-story cafeteria addition (below) as seen from the Eight Mile-Center Street intersection. Groundbreaking for the renovation is expected to be held sometime next month. Bid proposals on the pool and boilers are being accepted until 3 p.m. today.



School board gives superintendent top rating on evaluation

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she thought the "team approach was coming across very well."

In his performance as superintendent of schools, board members gave Bell kudos for his improvement of the instructional program and noted specifically continued work on the middle school, emphasis on staff instruction, support of the text book calendar and better flow of the K-12 curriculum with the addition of Marcia Scarr in the administrative cabinet.

In the area of facility management and planning, board members praised Bell's efforts in the high school bond issue passage.

"I think the district had a facilities and management problem," Johnson

told the superintendent, "and you took care of the program."

The board also praised the superintendent's performance in managing and organizing the district, specifically pointing to the reorganization of the central office administration.

Bell told the board that jobs in the central office have been "more clearly defined" since the reorganization.

"Everybody finally knows what they're supposed to be doing around here." he said.

It also was noted that staff members are "feeling much better" toward central office administrators.

Bell also earned a top rating in the area of financial responsibility. In addition to the recent millage

passage, the board also credited Bell for bringing Public Act 431 (approved by the state legislature in December, 1982) to the district's attention, thus allowing the board to consider energy savings measures for the district without asking taxpayers to support uch a project.

Glenna Davis also praised the efforts of John Street, director of business and finance.

In Bell's performance evaluations of the district's employees, Johnson said he had reviewed all evaluations completed by the superintendent and noted that "they were all well done."

Karen Wilkinson, chairman of the board's personnel subcommittee, said she also was pleased with the superintendent's evaluations and noted that they contained "professional analysis and constructive critiques."

The board gave perhaps its greatest praise to Bell's relationship with the community. "I think it's fantastic," board vice

president Jean Hansen noted. "I think this community appreciates your enthusiasm and candor - I can't say enough.'

Board secretary Doug Whitaker echoed Hansen's remarks and noted that community relations are "better than I can ever recall.'

In his achievement of his 1982-83 goals, the board lauded the superintendent for his work toward improving the high school - specifically the successful passage of the bond issue - his

dle school and his refinement of the educational program.

In regard to the superintendent's efforts at improving the high school, Johnson told Bell he was "amazed at the expertise you brought to that specific concern.

"You've literally changed things around," he noted. "I can't say anymore other than excellent."

Board members also cited the positive feedback from the North Central team during its evaluation and the addition of David Bolitho.

In reference to the superintendent's long range plan — now at its mid-point — Whitaker noted "it's a joy to be a board member when the district has long term plans."

"coming to grips" with the middle school planning in the year ahead and noted that its "implementation will be as important as anything we do at the high school."

He further stated that the board may want to consider the coming year as the "year of the middle school."

Following the board's evaluation, Bell told board members that his performance "is a reflection of my staff.

"The feeling of momentum and direction in the district has always been here," he said. "You had qualified people in the district just waiting for a cheerleader.'

In addition to praising staff members and central office administrators, Bell told the board, "I would like to return some of your accolades."







pointed out.

challenge like that."

system of financing," VanderMolen

"They've said they are getting out of -financing education," he noted. "As a key issue, I'm willing to take on a

VanderMolen also said he felt the

He said that, if elected, he could plan

to schedule all his classes during the

day and leave his evenings for school

board matters. He also noted that

anyone in the district who wanted to

Asked why he has not attended a

school board meeting in the last year, VanderMolen said, "It's not that I'm not interested, there just hasn't been

In addition to financing and com-

munication, VanderMolen said he felt

his expertise in legal research could

help keep the board abreast of changes

in complex tax and law issues. "I go to the law library once a week to

research that," he noted. "I enjoy the

research. I feel the board needs

qualified people who can deal with

VanderMolen said he was satisfied

with the district's curriculum and noted

that "we need to continue standards of

excellence in curriculum and especially

need to emphasize creativity, fun-

He said he felt he "could be a good

"In the past, we've had too many

damentals and excellence."

watchdog on the board."

team players," he noted.

talk could stop by his office.

anything to go about."

board "needs to open up communica-

tion with the people of the district."

Three candidates seek two board seats in school race

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closing of a school, Johnson said one of the challenges facing the board and ad-ministration will be "to make sure the closing of one, or maybe even two schools, is well thought out."

He pointed out that as enrollment continues to decline, the district will "have to learn to get by with a fixed budget."

Noting that during his tenure on the board he has been "especially interested in the high school renvotion," Johnson said the biggest improvement in the district has been the high school situation — both in terms of the physical condition of the facility and the changes which preceded the renovation decision such as the six-hour day, stiffer graduation requirements and closing of the open campus.

He emphasized that while the high school has been the main focus of attention for more than a year, he is "still pleased with the quality of education and the junior highs and elementary schools.

"Curriculum can always change and improve," he said, adding that more improvement in that area will be noticed once the middle school is in place.

Johnson said he felt the relationship between the community and the school district has improved considerably over the last few years.

"We've tried to involve people more now than we have in the past," he said, noting in particular residents' participation on numerous citizens' committees.

Johnson credited former superintendent Lawrence Nichols with the formation of the early citizens' committees



CHRIS JOHNSON

but noted that George Bell has been equally supportive of resident involvement with the school district.

In addition to the school financing issue and declining enrollment, Johnson also said the board and administration will have to look more closely at the future of the Institution Special Education Program - particularly if enrollment continues to drop and a school closing becomes inevitable.

David Llewellyn, 42, served on the



DAVID LLEWELLYN

Council adopted the policy recom-

mendation unanimously. It will apply

primarily to Rural Hill cemetery, but

was worded in such a way that it would

also apply to other city-owned cemeteries. Walters reported that, to

his knowledge, only Rural Hill has un-

sold lots, but there may be unused lots

in other cemeteries where burials could

be conducted in the future.

LARRY VANDERMOLEN

A graduate of Penn State University with an MBA from University of Michigan, Llewellyn lives at 21748 Connemara with his wife Barbara and sons Brett, 16, and John, 14. He is active with the Schoolcraft College Community Choir and the Detroit Audubon Society. Noting that he is "not an educator." Llewellyn said he felt the school board 'needs a non-educator" among its

son.'

He said he felt the completion of the high school renovation and changing to the middle school concept will be the biggest issues facing the district in the near future.

However, he noted that "the second major issue is financing.

"Construction has ceased to expand," he noted, adding that the district will have to find ways of main-

taining quality education with "a little tighter belt."

Llewellyn said the "most visible change is at the high school" and that he is "very happy with the new superintendent."

Though he's a newcomer to the school board race, Larry VanderMolen, 44, hardly is a stranger to area residents.

A political science professor at Schoolcraft College, VanderMolen served three years as a member of the Northville Township Wage and Salaries Commission and has been a precinct delegate for 10 years.

He holds bachelor's and master's degrees from Western Michigan University and a Ph.D. from Michigan State University. He also earned a legal assistant degree from Oakland University in 1979.

He resides at 41848 Ladywood with his wife Lynn Alice and children Kristen, 17, Scott, 16, Ann, 14, Todd, 12 and Kathy, 10.

VanderMolen, who said he has been "going door-to-door" since he announc-ed his candidacy, pointed out that one of his major concerns is the future of financing for education.

The thing that bothers me the most is the state formula (for funding local districts)," VanderMolen said, noting that as an out-of-formula school district, close to 95 percent of funding for Northville schools comes from local tax dollars.

"The state formula is hurting the district," he said. "It's double taxation. "I believe I could lobby for a better

(EDC) last week signed a bonding ar-

rangement with Thrifty Northville,

Inc., developers of the Meijer Thrifty

Acres store at Eight Mile and Hagger-

EDC, the agreement signed last week

will provide \$8.4 million to the project.

Of the \$10 million authorized by the

The township's actual involvement in

the bonding arrangement amounts to

"lending" the developer the township's

status as a tax-exempt agency. Under

no conditions is the township obliged to

make good on the debt incurred by

Thrifty Northville.

Meijer bonds approved

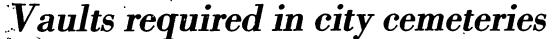
that."

The bonds are variable rate obliga-As it was expected to do, the township economic development corporation

tions maturing in 30 years and payable, through 1990, from a letter of credit issued by Bankers Trust Company. Arrival on-site of the building contractor selected by Meijer last week

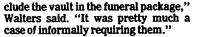
was expected early this week, with construction to begin soon thereafter. The target date for completion has been given as April, 1985.

EDC support of the project was based on the anticipated benefits to the township, including increased tax revenues and the creation of jobs. The project is expected to generate 275-300 jobs and annual property tax revenues of \$150,000.



New regulation of the funeral industry led city council to establish a policy requiring concrete vaults be used at all burials in city cemeteries.

City manager Steven Walters explained that the federal regulations that took effect in the past month require funeral directors to notify purchasers "that vaults are not required by state law and may be deleted if cemetery policy does not demand use of the vaults



Use of the vaults is a convenience primarily to DPW crews who care for the city cemeteries, Walters added. Without vaults, he said, gravesites tend to collapse over time, complicating caretaking and requiring that the resulting depressions be filled.

Lack of a vault also complicates the "Before, directors used to just in- work when crews must dig a grave on



board from 1979-83. Noting that other commitments kept him from seeking reelection last year, he said "the year off is the biggest reason I'm running." A product engineering supervisor in

body and chassis engineering for Ford

members.

an adjacent site or open a plot in poor weather, he added.

dards of the school district high.'

Motor Company, Llewellyn noted that he did not feel he could commit to of inactivity" brought him back and he still is "interested in keeping the stan-

another four years at the end of his former term. However, he said a "year

He noted that during his term he

during his tenure on the board were as a "compromiser and teamworker" and noted that, "I'm a naturally thrifty per-

"leaned more heavily toward the areas of finance and facilities."

Llewellyn said he felt his strongsuits

Community Calendar NHS graduating seniors to be honored Wednesday

THURSDAY, MAY 31

DAYTIME TOPS: Daytime TOPS meets at 9 a.m. at First Presbyterian Church.

CHINA PAINTERS MEET: Northville China Painters meet at 10 a.m. at First Presbyterian Church.

HIGHLAND LAKES WOMEN: Highland Lakes Women's Club meets at 1 p.m. a Highland Lakes Clubhouse.

SENIORS MEET: Northville Senior Citizens Area Council hosts an afternoon of cards, games and refreshments from 1-5 p.m. in Room 216 of the Board of Education building.

WIND BAGGERS MEET: Wind Baggers Toastmasters Club meets at 6 p.m. at the Sveden House, 31530 Grand River in Farmington. For information or reservations, call Phyllis Sullivan at 455-1635.

EMBROIDERERS GUILD: Mill

Tickets now are available for the annual Northville Community Chamber of Commerce golf outing at the chamber office.

This year's outing will be June 16 at Godwin Glen Golf Club, 26600 Johns Road off Ten Mile in South Lyon. Tee off time is 11 a.m. The \$30 ticket indudes dinner. Golf only is \$17.50. For hose wishing to attend the dinner pro-

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options in lengths.

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Race Embroiderers Guild meets at 7:30 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church.

GREAT BOOKS DISCUSSION: **Great Books Discussion Group meets** from 8-10 p.m. at Carl Sandburg Library in Livonia. For information, call Zo Chisnell at 349-3121.

FRIDAY, JUNE 1

MASONS MEET Orient Chapter, No. 77. Order of the Eastern Star, meets at 7:30 p.m. at Masonic Temple.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS: Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7:30 p.m. at 35900 Ten Mile, one block west of Haggerty. For information, call Audrey at 474-9456 or Sue at 474-5735.

SATURDAY, JUNE 2

PAPER DRIVE: St. Paul's Lutheran Church School will host a paper drive from 11 a.m. to noon in the church parking lot.

Chamber golf date June 16

gram only it is \$12.50.

director, is assigning tee off times. She Presbyterian Church fellowship hall. may be called at 349-7640 to reserve tickets and times. Carts will be available at an extra charge. West Metro Area meets Chamber board member Clancy Ely China Fair Restaurant.

is in charge of prizes and reports there are many generous donations from local merchants.

MONDAY, JUNE 4

KIWANIS MEETS: Northville Kiwanis meets at 6:30 p.m. at Pan Asia's Tin Fu, 43171 West Seven Mile.

TOPS MEETS: Northville TOPS meets at 7 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church. For information, call 348-8055.

SCHOOL BOARD HEARING: Northville Board of Education will hold a truth in taxation hearing at 7:30 p.m. in the board conference room at Old Village School.

MASONIC ORGANIZATION: Northville Masonic Organization meets at 7:30 p.m. at Masonic Temple.

CITY COUNCIL: Northville City Council meets at 8 p.m. in the council chambers.

TUESDAY, JUNE 5

QUESTERS MEETING: The Waterford Bend Chapter of Questers will be taking a trip to Manchester to visit Sharon Mills Antiques and see the furniture at Manchester Mall. Lunch will be at the Black Sheep Tavern.

ROTARIANS MEET: Northville Kay Keegan, chamber executive Rotary Club meets at noon at First

> CIVITAN SINGLES: Civitan Singles-West Metro Area meets at 6:30 p.m. at

GENEALOGISTS MEET: Pat Gee will discuss "French Canadian

Casterline, Funeral Home, Inc.

Ancestors" at the 7 p.m. meeting of the Oakland County Genealogical Society at Baldwin Public Library in Birmingham. The discussion will cover the records available both in Quebec and nearby which can assist those trying to trace their French ancestors from Detroit to Quebec.

CIVIL AIR PATROL: Sixgate. Sqaudron Civil Air Patrol meets at 7 p.m. at Novi Middle School South.

SEALARKS: Sealarks meets at 7:30 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church.

PLANNERS MEET: Northville City Planning Commission meets at 8 p.m. in the council chambers.

SALEM BOARD: Salem Township Board meets at 8 p.m. in town hall.

VFW MEETS: VFW Auxiliary, Post 4012, meets at 8 p.m. at VFW Hall.

WISER MEETS: Faye Driscoll, MA, will discuss "Feeling Good and Taking Charge" at the 8 p.m. meeting of Plymouth WISER at the Plymouth Historical Museum.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6

WEIGHT WATCHERS: Northville Weight Watchers meets at 10 a.m. and 5:45 p.m. at the Community building.

MIZPAH CIRCLE: Mizpah Circle of Kings Daughters and Sons will meet at 12:30 p.m. at First United Methodist Church. Members are reminded to bring items for Mott Children's Hospital.

HONORS NIGHT: Honors Night awards will be made to graduating seniors at 7 p.m. at Northville High School.

LEGION JUNIORS: American Legion Auxiliary Unit 147, Juniors, meets at 7 p.m. at the post home.

THREE CITIES ART CLUB: Three Cities Art Club will hold its spring picnic at 6 p.m. at the home of Franklin York, 38401 Belliveau in Westland. Attending members should bring their own dishes and silverware and a potluck dish to pass. Also, bring a white elephant, wrapped, for a secret auction.

CITY APPEALS BOARD: Northville City Appeals Board meets at 8 p.m. in th council chambers.

Jaycees fund Fourth with carnival

Northville Jaycees are bringing a carnival to Northville Downs today through Sunday as a fund-raiser for the annual Fourth of July celebration.

Crown Amusement Company, a Michigan-licensed carnival, will set up at the Downs, and the Jaycees will receive a portion of the profit on the operation, organization representatives said last week.

The carnival was initially set to operate in one of the Seven Mile malls and township board approval was obtained, but difficulties were encountered in arranging the site, and it

was switched to the downs. Former president Greg Dawson told the township board that Crown Amusement is a reputable firm and one used in neighboring communities. Once the

carnival is erected, it is inspected for safety and to ensure that games are honest He noted an earlier experience with p.m.

Add one Moore to honor list

Northville High School National Honor Society list of members was published.

an out-of-state firm had resulted in several complaints, leading the Jaycees to seek out a Michigan firm with a good reputation.

Hours of operation Wednesday, Thursday and Friday are 3-11 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday from noon to 11

ded to the list.

In last week's issue of The Record the The name of Karen Moore should be ad-



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Thefts, burglary reported in city, township

In the township...

Items with an estimated value of more than \$4,500 were stolen from a Waterfall residence sometime between 8:30 p.m. May 21 and 1 a.m. May 22, township police report.

According to police, the officer at the scene found the entire house ransacked. No signs of forced entry were noted by police. The complainant stated that the house was completely locked-up when she left.

The officer noticed damage to the family room carpeting and concluded that it was caused by a broken bottle of scotch. It was noted in the report that nothing else in the home appeared damaged.

Items missing from the home included a \$750 Zenith remote control television, a \$200 Sanyo portable stereo, a \$69 Soundsign radio, \$240 Pentax 35 milimeter camera, a \$150 200 milimeter lens, an \$85 camera lens, a \$240 auto focus projector, a \$560 gold necklace and two pair of gold earrings valued at \$240.

Other missing items were a \$750 three-quarter length raccoon coat, a \$199 leather coat, a \$600 woodcarved hanging clock and \$50 in assorted liquor bottles

Damage to the carpet was estimated at \$500.

the north parking lot of Meadowbrook Country Club sometime between 7:15 p.m. May 26 and 1 a.m. May 27, was Sunday in Detroit's 16th precinct. According to the police report, the car was recovered at 11 a.m. at

Stahelim and Hessell streets. It further was noted that the vehicle was missing the wheels and tires.

The owner of the vehicle told police that the car was locked at the time the incident occurred. It also was noted that there was no alarm system on the vehicle.

Township police had the vehicle returned to the station for investigation.

Unknown persons caused an estimated \$1,200 in engine damage to a 1978 VW parked at Meads Mill Junior High School sometime during the morning of April 10, township police report.

The complainant, a Meads Mill employee, told police that unknown suspects contaminated the fuel system by pouring beer or some other type of liquid into the gas tank of her vehicle.

The vehicle was parked in the north side parking lot of the school at the time the incident occurred.

... in the city

Twenty-two windows of the Anger A 1983 Pontiac Trans-Am, stolen from Manufacturing building, 777 East

Baseline, were reported broken last day and 6:57 a.m. Sunday when it was week. According to city police, the windows appeared to have been shattered with thrown rocks gathered from the

C&O Railroad bed. The vandalism reportedly took place between 8 p.m. Friday and 7 p.m. Saturday, when the damage was discovered. No estimate of damage had been filed with city police as of yesterday morning, and no suspects have been named in connection with the vandalism.

An incident of indecent exposure was reported to city police Monday. Ac-cording to accounts of the incident, a white male about age 30 was walking by the windows on the parking lot side of Century 21 Real Estate, 200 East Main, at about 7:20 p.m. when he suddenly stood before the doorway of the building and exposed himself to a Livonia woman inside. The woman immediately called the police, but the man walked day. There are no suspects reported in away before police could arrive at the connection with the incident. Damage away before police could arrive at the scene.

Four chrome wheel center pieces were stolen from an automobile parked in the lot at Center and Hines Drive last weekend. The car was being displayed for sale,

theft took place between 6 p.m. Satur- parently with a vehicle.

first discovered.

A woman's leather purse was stolen at First Presbyterian Church Wednesday of last week, then recovered later that day.

Police are investigating a suspect in connection with the case. According to the report, the purse was taken from a table near the door to the church kitchen at about 12:25 p.m. The purse itself, valued at \$15 was discovered nearby soon afterward, but \$70 in currency ws missing.

Police were called on to investigate. but the same day, the money was returned in an envelope with a letter of apology.

A two-door blue Chevrolet Monte Carlo parked in City Parking Lot No. 4 was defaced with spray paint sometime between 4 p.m. and 11 p.m. last Thurswas reported at \$10.

Two mailboxes were reported damaged by vandals in the city at about the same time early last Thursday. Police received a call from a resident of Sherrie Lane at 12:23 a.m. Thursday. according to reports, and value of the The caller reported overhearing what stolen wheel center pieces was set at was later found to be the sound of his \$100. According to a police report, the neighbor's mailbox being crushed, ap-

Overwhelming support for closing off four streets from Northville Estates where they enter Beck Road was voiced by residents of the subdivision at a public hearing May 22.

The Northville Estates Civic Association had suggested the closings be done when Beck Road is paved later this year. The subdivision occupies the northeast quadrant of the Eight Mile and Beck corner.

Novi and Northville are cooperating on the paving project, which receives 80 percent federal funding through the Oakland County Road Commission.

Only four of the more than 50 residents crowded into the city hall meeting room voiced objections to closing the streets (Elmsmere, Holmsbury, Battleford, South Chigwidden and Dunsany). Opposition was based primarily on concerns about emergency access to the area if the only remaining exit/entrance route were closed off by accident.

But those concerns were rejected by a majority of residents, who noted that the intersection at Eight Mile has not been blocked at any time in the past and suggested that if it were, emergency vehicles could drive over lawns to circumvent whatever obstacles might be present. City police and fire officials have approved the closings. City council members noted that in the long term, development to the east of Northville Estates will provide a second access point.

City council made no official decision on the street closing issue, though it has asked engineers for the Beck-paving

project to base plans on the idea of closing off the intersections.

Supporters of the street closings argue that they anticipate increased traffic flow on Beck when it is paved and wish to prevent motorists from using their subdivision as a means of reaching Eight Mile without passing through the Eight Mile and Beck in-

Another argument for reducing access to the subdivision was crime prevention - residents suggested that burglars could easily exit the subdivision onto Beck and reach a freeway in short order.

Engineers have estimated the cost of closing off the subdivision streets would be no greater, and perhaps less, than the cost of constructing paved intersections with Beck.

Another element of the plan would place an earthen berm at the western boundary of the subdivision, screening the residences from the sight and noise of Beck Road traffic.

One concern raised was how the closings would affect residents of Holmbury Road and Silchester Circle. Access to Eight Mile from those streets requires a winding route along Elmsmere, a road resident said it is in poor repair much of the time.

Council member J. Burton DeRusha. himself a resident of subdivision, asked if any residents of those streets were present. When told they supported the plan, he said that answered his major concern about the street closings.

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PTA-PTSA News

Carnivals, socials mark schools' year-end festivities

EDITOR'S NOTE: The monthly Northville PTA-PTSA column which appears the last Wednesday of each month during the school year is compiled by volunteer Linda Handyside. She coordinates material from the publicity persons in each of the elementary. junior highs and high school. In addition, Jerry and Tina Delaney compile information about Our Lady of Victory School activities and Nancy Lawrence writes about upcoming events at William Allan Academy.

AMERMAN

In celebration of Arbor Day, May 1, the Country Girls branch of Woman's National Farm and Garden Association presented third graders with an Austrian White Pine Tree to be taken home and planted.

Amerman extends a big thank you to all the volunteer parents who have been involved with installing playground equipment. Thanks to the support of the Northville community, new kindergarten playground equipment was purchased with the profits from the successful March 15 auction. Climbing bars and basketball posts and backboards were purchased with funds from Northville Mothers' Club.

PTA President Judy Beyersdorf attended the State PTA Convention in Battle Creek May 9-10.

The Junior Entertainment Series Robotics program was presented on May 9 and paid for through the Spring Bulb Sale.

Parents were entertained at a Music Program entitled, "Spring Thing," May 15 by students in grades K-2 under the direction of music teacher Sandy Craig.

The highlight of Michigan Week was the traditional luncheon for Mr. and Mrs. Russell Amerman. The lunch was preceded by a talent show. Other events of the week were a flag raising ceremony and a tree planting.

The Art Appreciation Program was enjoyed by students in grades 1-6 as ex-plained by Sue Nix at the May 21 PTA meeting. Presentations about art styles in regards to lines, colors, shapes and texture have been made by volunteer mothers. The backgrounds and works of various artists and sculptures were also discussed. Fifth and sixth graders enjoyed a trip to the Detroit Institute of Arts as a culminating activity.

A Parent-Teacher Staff Appreciation Luncheon is being planned for 11:30 a.m. June 5 in the library.

The public is invited to the Annual Ice Cream Social and Art Fair to be held from 5:30-8 p.m. June 8. Hot dogs, popcorn, ice cream and baked goods will be available along with games. Circle your calendar and bring the whole family for an evening of old fashion fun.

A year-end Roller Skating Party at Bonaventure will be held from 9:30-11 a.m. June 11 and will be a treat from the PTA to the Amerman students. Passes for Summer Skating at Bonaventure again will be sold as a money-making project for Amerman PTA. The passes are \$6 for 11 weeks of skating from June 18 to September 2. The passes are available to all students in the area and will be sold at the Ice Cream Social June 8 or can be purchased from Kathy Skynar by calling her at 349-8958.

In conjunction with an animal unit, kindergarten students have been bringing in their pets to visit with the class for a short time. Dr. Stan Szostek, a veterinarian, visited the class to talk about the care of pets. As an orientation to first grade, the kindergarten classes were introduced to first grade teachers and spent some time in the classrooms. The Students' Awards Assembly will be at 2:45 p.m. Wednesday, June 13, in the gym. Parents are welcome to at-

Rita Gordon

MORAINE

The school year is approaching its end, as the last day for students is June 14. Class outings and picnics will mark the year's end in most classrooms.

Thanks to Karen Poulos, outgoing PTA president, and other 1983-84 PTA officers for their hard work and dedication to Moraine this year. PTA fundraising has purchased a badly needed set of new curtains for the multipurpose room, as well as a VCR for the school.

There have been a few changes in the lineup of next fall's PTA officers. President will be Joyce Dunkerly, assisted by vice president Lynn Elsessor; recording secretary Martha Nield; corresponding secretary Joan Kolassa and treasurer Cathy Crossman. Best wishes to Barb Erickson and her family. Barb had been slated to be next year's PTA

president until recently discovering their family soon would be relocating to the Flint area.

Remember all those Campbell's Soup labels? They have been redeemed and our school is now richer by one Commodore 64 computer. It is definitely not too early to begin saving Campbell's labels for next year.

A computer symposium was held at Moraine the evening of May 17. Apple, Commodor, IBM and Atari computers and representatives were featured. There were computer demonstrations by students and much information available to anyone considering purchasing a home computer.

Moraine held its annual Science Fair, Art Fair and Ice Cream Social May 10. While eating hot dogs and ice cream, parents and guests walked through the school enjoying the talents of the science and art students and their teachers. A band concert took place the same evening at Amerman School and featured fifth and sixth grade musicians from both schools.

Saturday morning, June 2, there will be a work session on the playground to install new soccer goals. Lunch will be served to all workers. Joyce Dunkerly,

coordinator of this project, reports that workers are needed. Stop by or call Joyce if you can help. Sue Shepard

SILVER SPRINGS

"Celebration Time" denotes the Silver Springs School end-of-the-year activities.

Last week we celebrated Michigan Week including the annual "Fun Run" around Highland Lakes! Other ac-tivities included the "Balloon Send-Off" where every child lofted a balloon along with their name and address. They are now waiting to hear from the recipients. There also was a school Clean Up Day. Thanks to Sharon Rossow for all of our help. Students were entertained by a slide show in the Rondelle which included pictures of all the students during the year. There also was a staff appreciation luncheon given by the PTA. This is the PTA's way of saying thanks to a fine staff for another great year. We also had an all-school talent show. What a great way for students to express their special talents. Many students enjoyed the art displays

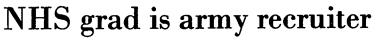
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Meads Mill winning writers

Meads Mill Junior High writers made the grade this year by taking top honors in three separate writing competitions. In the Detroit Free Press writing contest, Karen Petersen took a first place with Erin Holmberg, Kim Gatto, Carlene Kinzel, Krista Kordt and Robin Strunk taking second. Third place honors, went to Mickey Moore, Kirk Windisch and John Flanigan. Winners in the Wayne County Intermediate School District Student Writing Competition were Erin Holmberg, who took a third

place and certificate of merit along with Lori Ash and Kirk Vindisch. Jessica Wiedman was a first place winner in the 'America and Me'' Essay Contest sponsored by the Farm Bureau Insurance Group. Winning writers are front row from left, Krista Kordt, Robin Strunk, Carlene Kinzel and Kim Gatto. Back row from left is Mitchell Moore, Kirk Windisch, Jessica Wiedman, Lori Ash, Erin Holmberg, Karen Petersen and John Flanigan. Record photo by Steve Fecht.



Private Kim R. Lane, a 1973 graduate of Northville High School, has been assigned as a Recruiter Aide to the United States Army Recruiting Station at 595 Forest in Plymouth.

She is the niece of Lois Whitman of Langfield Street in Northville. Private Lane took her basic training

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trained as a Unit Supply Specialist at the same installation.

On a 30-day assignment, Private Lane has been talking to local residents about Army opportunities. She joined the Army in October, 1983.

"I joined the Army," she explained, "for the experience with people which my Army job will provide, and for the Veterans' Education Assistance Program which will provide \$8,000 toward my college costs after I complete ser-

After her Plymouth assignment, Private Lane will leave for a permanent duty station at Fort Benning, Georgia.

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PRIVATE KIM LANE

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New PTA officers take the helm for upcoming school year

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downtown during Michigan Week -many included art work of Silver Springs students. The intermediate band played May 19 downtown.

May 15 we had our fine arts festival, which included art work by all the students, our Science Fair and an instrumental program, as well as presentations of framed art work to hang permanently in the school art gallery.

May 25, Senator Robert Geake spoke to the fifth and sixth grade classes.

June 14, there will be an all-school roller skating party sponsored by the PTA at Skatin' Station. The students need only to provide skates for the event (rental skates are available for a \$1 charge).

Sixth graders spent a day at Meads Mill familiarizing themselves with the building with the assistance of students from Meads Mill.

Students were entertained today by the Meads Mill Band under the direction of Gary Gandolfi. Many, many thanks to the 1983-84

Silver Springs PTA officers and board for their outstanding commitment to school programs and progess and to the many parents who have contributed time and energy to the growth and well being of our students.

WINCHESTER

⁵⁷ The artistic, musical and scientific talents of Winchester students will be displayed at 6 p.m. June 6 at the Science Fair. In addition to the science projects, selected art work from all grade levels will be displayed and the band will present a concert.

PTA volunteers Mary Ann McQuaid, Sandy Barbara, Jan Juhasz, Judy Shattuck and Pat Howe fingerprinted kindergartners and students new to Winchester as part of the Childfind identification program May 10. The students in the sixth grade classes of Larry Rowland and Rosemary Rondello and in Cheryl Mallette's fifth and sixth grade class sponsored a cupcake sale May 15. The proceeds were donated to the Humane Society.

May was a busy month for field trips. The fifth grades experienced a recreation of the turn of the century Chautauqua held at Greenfield Village May 9. Lou Wolf's and Martha Sartori's first graders, and the first and second graders in Mary Najarian's class, made their third visit to Maybury State Park as part of their nature study pro-gram. The highlight of this visit was the planting of pine trees by the students, which will be a permanent addition to the park. It was "All Aboard" for Carole Schaal's kindergartners as they rode the train from Detroit to Ann Arbor as part of their study of transportation.

Winchester students participated in the Festival of the Arts in downtown Northville May 19 to signify the beginning of Michigan Week. The band students of Gary Gandolfi joined the students from the other elementary schools for a combined program at 10 a.m. followed by a musical program performed by Pat Kuxhaus' and Harry Rosinski's fourth graders, and directed by Ann Jarvi.

Career Day was held May 22, with all speakers and Winchester teachers treated to a PTA breakfast that morning. Cheryl Mallette's class also celebrated Michigan Week with a breakfast May 24 and a lunch May 23. The menu, which was prepared by the students, featured Michigan products. The fifth and sixth grade students in

Howland; April — Jennifer Finley and Tina Alexander.

Cheryl Holmberg

COOKE

Ninth graders in Mrs. Barbara Willoughby's English classes traveled to Stratford, Ontario, to see "Romeo and Juliet" performed at the Festival Theatre.

Larry Krabill, a teacher and expert in Civil War history gave a talk to all eighth graders. He has a large collection of period pieces to share with the students.

Those who are going to be attending summer school should pick up registration forms in the counseling office as soon as possible.

Choir members enjoyed their trip to Cedar Point May 12. The students performed well at the park and brought home a trophy for a rating of excellence in the junior high mixed choir category.

The choir's year-end mini-musical "Oliver" will be performed at 7:30 p.m. June 7. Those who have leading roles in the production are Brian Frellick, Oliver; Wendy Kohl, Nancy; Jason Merecky, Fagen; Julie Hilfinger, Bet; Jeanean Sullivan, Mr. Bumble; Susan Scovera, Artful Dodger; and Dusty Metty as Widow Corney. This shortened version of the musical is two hours long and admission is free.

The Maxit Math Tournament currently is going on. More than 60 students have signed up to play in this game of numbers which demands indepth thinking before making moves.

An outstanding Cooke Forensics Team participated in the State Tournament held May 12. Sweeping all three top trophies in oratory were three Cooke ninth grade girls. Susie Brain was declared the best junior high orator in the state of Michigan; Anne Griffith took second and Erika Nelsen placed third. In Extempore Speaking, Lukas Kakogeorgiou capped a three year winning record in this category by taking a second. Placing sixth in storytelling was eighth grader Erin Carroll. Rounding out a successful tournament, every member of the 30-person team qualified for an award of excellence for maintaining high scores on three rounds of competition.

The "Cooke '84 Pride Yearbook" will be distributed June 6. There still are yearbooks available at \$8 each with checks payable to Cooke.

The sixth graders coming to Cooke next year are in for a special treat when they attend the orientation at Cooke tomorrow and Friday. They will be viewing a video prepared by the students in Video Productions classses which will give them and overview of Cooke. The parent orientation for incoming seventh graders will be at 7:30 p.m. tonight.

At 7 p.m. June 6, the students at both Meads Mill and Cooke are invited to a special ninth grade party to welcome them to the high school and to give them the opportunity to meet each other. Admission at the high school is \$2.

An appreciation luncheon will be given today by the PTO for the teachers. Sharon Lang

Sharon

MEADS MILL

School is coming to an end, and students are starting to look to summer. In the meantime, you will see the Mill has been very busy with studying and activities - and a lot of awards have come to the students. In the Mathematics League Contest, the eighth graders did very well with first place going to Mickey Moore, second place to Jeff Gursky and third place to Courtney Bonad, Steve Guldberg and Jennifer Trabin. As a team, they placed 29th in the state out of 230 schools. Seventh grade winners were Brett Rousseau taking first place, Becky Frayne, second place; Eric Fogel, third place and Julie Ibach, Siegfried Shyu, Kristin Sweitzer taking fourth place. As

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a team, they placed fourth in the state out of 230 schools.

The English Department also has received some honors. Students who participated in the Wayne County Intermediate School District's Fourth Annual Student Writing Contest received awards. Erin Holmberg took third in the poetry category and received a certificate of merit in the essay category. Lori Ash and Kirk Windisch received certificates of merit in the short story category.

Students also entered the Detroit Free Press Writing Awards Contest and the following students placed: Karen Petersen, first place; Erin Holmberg, Kim Gatto, Carlene Kinzel, Krista Kordt and Robin Strunk, second place and Mickey Moore, Kirk Windisch and John Flanigan, third place.

The Forensics Team attended the State Tournament, and seven students won awards. Susan Austin took first place in storytelling; Julie Ibach, first place in informative speaking; Mark Dozier, second place in impromptu speaking; Laurie Nance, third place in humorous interpretation; Brad Guerro, fifth place in extemporary speaking and Lisa Carnes and Chris Leuliette, fifth place in duo interpretation.

In the athletic area, John McRae placed second in the pole vault and fourth in the mile at the Freshman Track Invitational at Catholic Central High School.

The Mill has had many activities. On May 8, the seventh grade class had an assembly on Prehistoric Life presented by Cranbrook. On May 12, the Mill Choir preformed at Cedar Point and received a trophy of excellence. On May 19, the band and choir performed in downtown Northville for Michigan Week. On May 30, Bud Bourgeois' second hour English class attended "Romeo and Juliet" in Stratford, Ontario. A parent orientation for new students was held May 24 and the Winchester sixth graders toured the school

May 25.

The Meads Mill Band performed at Silver Springs May 30 and will be at Winchester tomorrow. On Friday, band members will be traveling to Ohio to perform at Cedar Point. The choir will be performing "Oliver" at 7:30 p.m. June 5 in the Meads Mill Cafetorium.

The eighth graders will be having an assembly on the Civil War June 8. The ninth graders are having a school-sponsored dance from 7-9 p.m. June 4 at the high school.

The PTSA also has been very busy with two bake sales this month. On May 11, there was a luncheon at Carol Rahimi's home to thank all the women and office staff who have worked during the year. The band and choir performed at the May 18 installation of of ficers. New officers for the coming year include: Ann Guldberg, president; Linda Handyside, secretary, and Marilyn Harmon, treasurer.

NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL

Sandra McRae

Congratulations Class of '84, we wish you well.

Dates to remember are June 6, Honors Convocation at 7 p.m.; June 10, Baccalaureate Service at 9 a.m.; and June 15, graduation at 7 p.m.

Chemistry students Ron Kepner and Brant Nicholas participated in the third annual Chemical Olympics held at Lawrence Institute of Technology May 5. Though the results are not yet in due to a computer snafu, chemistry teacher Barbara Starkey says the students did well. The day involved various contest activities such as computer problems and stimulations, laboratory experiments and team games. The event s sponsored by the Detroit Section of the American Chemical Society to promote interest in Chemistry among area high school students. This year, 84 students representing 25 metro area

high schools participated. Tough competition didn't stop Carole Anderson from participating in the State Forensics Tournament May 5. By placing third at regional competition and third at district in storytelling, she qualified to go on to state. Gall McDonald, high school forensics sponsor, said Carole took 13th and has the

potential of improving herself for a better slot in next year's competition. Our fine arts program displayed its best May 19 during Northville's annual street garage sale. Students art work filled store display windows and the high school choirs, Wind Ensemble and Jazz Ensemble performed some of their finest pieces. The Jazz Ensemble

their finest pieces. The Jazz Ensemble played "Line Drive," "Power Play," "Count Me In," "Splanky," "How You Doing Baby?" and "Clean It Up". Improvisation solos included Randy Chisnell on baritone sax, Dan Bonner on electric guitar, Dave Brandon on soprano sax, Dave Dore on synthesizer, Ian Schrier on drums, Andy Vallance

on alto sax and Eric Nofz on tenor sax. On June 7, music students will be recognized for their special talents at a banquet where awards and music let-

ters will be given out. The Music Boosters who are sponsoring the event ask that families who plan to attend, bring a main dish to serve eight to 10 people plus a vegetable or salad. Anyone wishing more information about the Music Boosters should contact Mrs. Jemina Rothermel at 349-6313.

There will be an evening band concert at 7 p.m. June 5 in the high school auditorium. Everyone is invited and there is no charge. Lois Hoffmeister

OUR LADY OF VICTORY

The Big Event of the Our Lady of Victory School calendar is coming up the weekend of June 1 and 2. This Friday from 4-10 p.m. OLV will host its annual Fun Nite for children of all ages. The

ever popular Moon Walk will be available for all the boisterous bouncers. Dozens of games, raffle prizes, cougar pins, painter caps and sweets and treats will be enjoyed throughout the day.

Saturday night from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. is the time for grown ups to play. It's Casino Nite with Las Vegas-style games such as Black Jack and Beat the Dealer, crap tables and wheels of fortune. Note the new location — Northville Community building at 303 West Main. New Prizes — CASH, CASH, CASH! Proceeds from the weekend festivities are earmarked for OLV School.

The curtain rose May 17 for the OLV student production of "The Liberated Cinderella."

Early June events include Honors Presentation for eighth graders, a graduation dance on June 5 and commencement, Mass and a reception June

Newly-elected OLV PTO board members for the 1984-85 school year are: President Carole Litzelman, Vice President Glen and Pat Bott, Treasurer Kathy Plein and Secretary Cynthia Nuttall.

Jerry and Tina Delaney

WILLIAM ALLAN ACADEMY

It's hard to believe that we are winding-up a whole school year. The students at the Acadamy are busy as ever but find it hard to believe summer vacation is just around the corner. They are looking forward to our Academy's "Summer Olympics." Since the Winter Olympics had to be canceled, this event is a highlight. The Winter Olympics will be held the last day of school at "Family Picnic Day" at Murray Lake.. Another all-school event, which has been planned by the music-drama teacher, is the "Student-Teacher Talent Show."

Nancy Lawrence



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Rosemary Rondello's math classes paricipated in the Michigan Mathematics League contest. Congratulations to the top five students, whose scores were submitted to the contest: Siegmund Shyu (6th grade), Trista Henderson (6th grade), Megan Holmberg (5th grade), Pamela Spigarelli (6th grade) and Rebecca Crampton (6th grade). :Congratulations also to Winchester's

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The Northville Record

Our Opinions



Color guard marches along Main Street Monday

Let's remember

Monday veterans of V.F.W. Post 4012 and Lloyd H. Green :American Legion Post 147 marched through town with local officials and scouts to place remembrance wreaths in Oakwood and Rural Hill cemeteries - and to pause a few moments at the veterans' section of Rural Hill for a service in memory of those who did not return from our wars.

This was the 31st year such a ceremony was held at the plot dedicated in 1953. It was dedicated in memory of Lloyd H. Green, first Northville serviceman killed in World War I and has become a fitting memorial service to all who

have died in service.

Next week — on June 6 — we will mark the 40th anniversary of the landing on the beaches of Nor-mandy in World War II. It, too, is a time for remembrance, but next Wednesday we also will be honoring veterans who returned to tell of the invasion that marked "the beginning of the end.'

It is our hope that veterans who participated, and also those with home front memories, will call The Record this week to share them. We will use them in a tribute story next Wednesday.

Off the record

By Michele McElmurry

Tracing sun signs under black clouds

I've concluded that either the Peter Principle is at work or my zodiac sign has gone awry.

For the past few months, Joyce Jilson has been promising that fame and fortune is headed my way - new career challenges, unexpected wealth, adventure, excitement. I think you catch my drift.

So, where is it? I have yet to hear from the New York Times, the Michigan Lottery or the Reader's Digest sweepstakes. Nor have I gotten an invitation to travel to Sri Lanka from Indiana Jones.

I hardly qualify driving behind a caravan of Shriners when my gas tank is registering at the fume level a par-ticularly good time. This can't be what Joyce had in mind.

Actually, I don't think a Virgo born with big ears, flat feet and cheeks that drooped to the shoulders should pay too much heed to astrologists. When they doled out the fame and fortune mine must have been left on a cusp.

My instinct tells me that my income tax return was the unexpected wealth forecasted in the stars and that chasing a Brittany spaniel across three lawns before she does her business is all the adventure in store for me.

I've concluded that following your daily horoscope is similar to buying a \$25 jar of wrinkle-free moisturizer. Where the astrologist is pumping you with all sorts of unbelievable expectations, the cosmetic company is selling you a jar of hope.

You know that the lines across your forehead will not disappear with a single dab of overpriced emollient. Therefore, it seems silly to believe that because your

About Town

By Steve Fecht



zodiac sign is in Leo rising you're going to inherit a sizeable fortune from unknown sources.

However, the other camp may argue that a little wishful thinking never hurt anybody. I can't argue with that. However, what does one do when her horoscope spells nothing but gloom and doom? In my case, I can't fathom such a prospect.

Since I'm supposedly in a period of great expectations. I have serious concerns about what will happen when my sun sign goes over the horizon. If having \$10 left in my checking account the day before pay day is a sign of my predicted prosperity, who knows what might hap-pen when Joyce Jilson tells me Virgos who wore braces in sixth grade are headed for the poor house.

A few years ago I worked on a story about astrologist June Lowe with another reporter from the Walled Lake News. Lowe, also a Virgo (poor thing), had opened an office in Northville, where she was working on astrology charts. During our interview she told me that this virgin sun sign was headed for good times.

At the time, I was ecstatic about my future. However, two years have passed and I'm still waiting. Instead of unexpected wealth I had my car smashed while parked at a gas pump (a typical move for a Virgo), my new career challenge was moving to a desk with no wall to a desk by the window and my excitement is being able to watch every episode of a PBS special because it's shown on a Sunday, not the usual Monday when I cover the school board.

I would like to discuss these events with June. However, as you probably have guessed, she closed her office. Typical Virgo move.



the fact By PHILIP JEROME

I've always liked Mav Sanghvi. Almost from the day I met him.

Mav Sanghvi may not be well-known in Northville or Walled Lake. But in Novi he's a fairly important figure.

Born in Bombay and educated at Cam-

Still no paper

On May 17 students from 15 area high schools attended the 10th annual Schoolcraft College High School Journalism Contest awards breakfast at the college. A total of 650 entries had been submitted by students to be judged by working, professional journalists. But, again this year, there was no participa-tion from Northville High School.

There has been no Mustanger student newspaper at the high school for at least three years. "They're losing a valuable learning tool," commented Patrick M. Newman, student activities coordinator at the college, who per-sonally puts together the timeconsuming and expensive annual project. He and the college feel it is worth the effort as students have their entries judged by working newspaper people from area and metropolitan newspapers.

Among the 15 judges were Leola Floren, Detroit News staff writer, Nolan Finley, Detroit News assistant news editor, Nolan Ross, Detroit Free Press editorial artist, Tim Richard, editoral page director, Observer and Eccentric Newspapers, who attended and presented awards in the categories they had judged. Detroit News film critic Susan Stark and Free Press critic and writer Molly Abraham raise judged but di not attend. Winning entries — first, second and

third places and honorable mentions — all received individual comments from the judges.

Early in 1982 we were told there was no Mustanger because of lack of student interest. During student career days, however, our reporters were told otherwise by students. The Mustanger in the past had been a fine student newspaper, winning Schoolcraft awards annually from 1975-78 and in 1980.

The lack of interest, we feel, is in the English department itself. It offers a high quality, academic program with emphasis on poetry and literature. However, a student newspaper can fill the needs of other students who can gain an initial career experience in writing, illustrating, photographing and composing a newspaper. We think there is room and need for both interests.

Next year, it was announced at the Schoolcraft program, the col-lage plans to offer a Schoolcraft scholarship to a student winner in the contest. Since more Northville High School graduates historically attend Schoolcraft than any other institution of higher learning upon graduation, we hope that there will be a newspaper by next year — and an opportunity for Northville students to compete.

Editorial opinions of The Record are developed and written by Editor Jean Day and staff members Michele McElmurry, B.J. Martin, and Kevin Wilson.

Leaps and bounds

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kiuru in Einglan Novi Medical Center on Ten Mile and is active in a host of civic organizations.

I started to like Mav even more last Wednesday when the Novi Task Force for Excellence in Education presented its report.

May delivered a report entitled "Proposals for the Study of English." And he was generally critical of the way we Americans treat our native language.

He noted that colleges and universities complain that many of the most intellectual freshmen, in some ways more articulate and sophisticated than ever before, are seriously deficient when it comes to organizing thoughts on paper.

"The breakdown in writing," he said, "has been in the making for many years and its causes range from inadequate grounding in basics of syntax, structure and style, to popular secondary school curriculums that no longer require the wide-range reading a student must have if he or she is to learn to write clearly.

"We believe all students should be able to understand grammatical structure and patterns of usage in oral and written standard English," he said. "And we believe all students should be able to write standard English sentences with correct sentence structure, word form, punctuation, capitalization, possessives, plural form and other matters of mechanics, word choice and spelling."

I was tempted to applaud. I have long feit that proper English is no longer being taught. College professors tell me grammar should be taught in high school; high school teachers tell me grammar should be taught in elementary school. The apparent result is that nobody is teaching syntax and punctuation after fifth grade anymore.

Sanghvi concluded his presentation with the following observation: "People who have to learn English as a second language pro-bably know more about it than the people who speak it as their native tongue."



Delegates

Eighteen Northville High School juniors who will be attending Boys State at Michigan State University June 13-19 gather outside the high school. From left, front, are Doug May, Robert Guldberg, Brett Zoroya, Chris Willerer, Ken Rosselot; second row, Bill Bohan, Keith Sanders, Jim Frisbie, Tim Haggerty, Marc McNamara, Eric Wheatley, Jerry O'Brien; back row, Rick VanBuren, Dave Denhof, Doug Hartman, Gary Strunk, Brant Nicholas and Ron Batshon. At the American Legionsponsored program they will participate in simulated govern-mental activities to add to their understanding of the governmental process and develop an interest in government. Record photo by Steve Fecht.

News from Lansing

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Geake backs cut in welfare eligibility

The good news is that Michigan is first in the nation. The bad news, though, is that we are first in welfare costs. Only eight other states offer general assistance programs to ablebodied recipients and none pay more than Michigan.

To add insult to injury, the budget for social services supplied by Governor Blanchard is nearly \$100 million short. Both the House and Senate Fiscal Agencies forecast a greater number of AFDC cases. Beneral Assistance cases and medical services needed for the poor. Given the options of adding more

money to the budget mid-year, higher funding this year, or reordering ex-isting progrms, a General Assistance reform plan was devised.

The legislation, as introduced, would terminate able-bodied persons between 18 and 54 from general assistance rolls during the summer months. It would not, however, affect programs for children, families, the elderly and the disabled.

This action would save between \$77 and \$91 million, and by doing so, Michigan would join a growing number of states which have reduced or ended welfare payments to able-bodied

adults. Michigan has by far the most expensive and extensive general assistance program available in the United States. Only 21 states provide any sort of General Assistance programs, and most states that offer this assistance have either short-term limitations on eligibility or a mandatory workfare clause. Not only has Michigan's General Assistance caseload more than tripled since 1979 to 155,000, but there is currently no limit on length of benefits. I am committed, as is the rest of the

Senate Republican Caucus, to address-ing the basic needs of food, cothing and shelter to those unable to provide for themselves for a period of time. It is time, though, to top the full-time han-douts thatare bleeding this state. Michigan has implemented numerous programs that provide employment, education, job training and experience to the poor, and that is where our focus and our resources should lie.

Our nation was built on pride, hard work, self-motivation and assistance from families in hard times. Perhaps it is time that we return to those values.

FitzPatrick: Charges were politically-motivated

Robert E. FitzPatrick, reinstated as "throughout the investigation has been" xecutive director of the Wayne County Northville Township Supervisor Johnexecutive director of the Wayne County Economic Development Corporation last week, called his two-month suspensin "the kind of politics that keeps Wayne County from getting at the business of attracting and developing more new businesses and jobs in Wayne County

FitzPatrick returned to his job May 24 after a vote of the EDC board cleared him of charges he mishandled office expenses. Among his strongest supporters

• Landfill gas recovery may

soon pay royalties to Salem

MacDonald, an member of the EDC.

"Everyone that understands, knows that the investigation of my performance was motivated in an attempt to grab control of every important governmental function in Wayne Coun-ty that isn't yet fully under the executive's office," FitzPatrick said. "The shame of this whole political

thing is that the past investigation has obscured the outstanding record of the

"EDC during my"tenure,"" he continued." FitzPatrick said Wayne County's EDC is "considered to be the finest operation of its type in the state." He cited as an example the Auto Supplier Assistance Program, the first and model of its type

in the natin. He also cited the industry-based training program, which trains unemployed or unskilled workers for a job an guarantees that job at the end of training

He noted that the Metropolitan Growth and Development Corporation, an affiliate non-profit organization is the leading federal Small Business Association lender in the steate, ranks second in the seven-state region and 14th nationally in the volume of dollars and jobs created.

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FitzPatrick said the EDC and Metropolitan Growth have together retained or created 16,000 jobs in the past five years.

"My unfortunate and needless suspension has set back the momentum of our efforts, but now that the air is cleared we can get back to rowk and the job of helping businesses and putting people back to work."

Jacqueline George

Attorney At Law



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Salem Township may soon see some additional dollars flowing into its coffers from the Holloway landfill at Six Mile and Napier roads.

At its May 1 meeting, the township board received the April monthly report from Getty Oil pertaining to the methane gas recovery project at the landfill

The report showed that meetings between the oil company and Consumers Power had been positive and that gas could be pumped into a Consumers line just two miles north of the landfill. Talks on a contract between the two were continuing.

"We are very, very close to making some big dollars there," said Township Supervisor Richard Sackett following the reading of the report.

Getty has a three-way agreement with Holloway and Salem Township in which it would pay the standard oneeighth (12.4) percent) royalty from methane gas production to the company and municipality. Holloway and Salem have an agreement to split the royalties 50/50 if production is initiated.

The township owns 77 acres of completed landfill at the Napier-Six Mile site, while Holloway owns another 88 acres where a ski slope is being constructed from trash. That property will be turned over to the township when the

ski slope is completed in 1988. In 1981, projections were that the massive landfill is capable of producing methane at a rate of approximately two million cubic feet a day. Methane is a by-product from the decomposing waste in the fill.

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Shoreline Property Planning Committee will hold an informational Meeting/Hearing to discuss the proposed relocation of East Lake Drive and South Lake Drive through property recently purchased by the City known as the Casino property and the Flea Market property, located in the area of 13 Mile and Novi Road.

This second informational Meeting/Hearing will be held at 7:30 PM EDT, on Thursday, June 7th, 1984, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Road.

A copy of the proposed road relocation map is on file at the City Offices and available for public inspection.

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ANNUAL SCHOOL **ELECTION**

NOTICED OF ANNUAL ELECTION OF THE **ELECTORS OF NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS** WAYNE, OAKLAND AND WASHTENAW COUNTIES, MICHIGAN **TO BE HELD** JUNE 11, 1984

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT: Please Take Notice that the Annual Election of the School District will be held on Monday, June 11, 1984, in the school district. THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7:00 O'CLOCK, A.M., AND CLOSE AT 8:00 O'CLOCK, P.M. At the Annual School Election there will be elected two (2) members to the Beard of Education there will be elected two (2)

members to the Board of Education of the district for full terms of four (4) years ending in 1988. THE FOLLOWING PERSONS HAVE BEEN NOMINATED TO FILL

SUCH VACANCIES:

Christopher J. Johnson David R. Llewellyn Larry D. VanderMolen

THE VOTING PLACES ARE AS FOLLOWS:

(5-30-84 N/NWL)

PRECINCT NO. 1 Voting Place:	Northville City Offices, 215 West Main Street, ,
PRECINCT NO. 2 Voting Place:	Silver Springs School, 19801 Silver Springs
PRECINCT NO. 3 Voting Place:	Winchester School, 16141 Winchester Drive, Northville, Michigan
PRECINCT NO. 4 Voting Place:	Amerman School, 847 North Center Street, Northville, Michigan.
PRECINCT NO. 5 Voting Place:	Northville City Offices, 215 West Main Street,
PRECINCT NO. 6 Voting Place:	Northville, Michigan. Moraine School, 46811 West Eight Mile Road, Northville, Michigan.
All school electors who	are registered with the city or township

clerk of the city or township in which they reside are eligible to vote at this election

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education.

Douglas A. Whitaker Secretary, Board of Education



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Flags unfurl in tribute Monday



Local veterans form the color guard in Monday's Memorial Day parade along Main Street, right. Among the spectators along the curb was Chad Schaffer, 4, left, who proudly-but-shyly flew the American flag as the parade passed en route to Oakwood and Rural Hill cemeteries. Memorial wreaths were placed at each in memory of those who did not return from service and a memorial service was held at the veterans' plot in Rural Hill. Record photos by Steve Fecht.



JAMES RAYMOND DAVIS

Funeral service for area resident James Raymond Davis was held May 21 at Casterline Funeral Home. The **Reverend Eric Hammar of First United** Methodist Church officiated. Burial was at Rural Hill Cemetery. Mr. Davis, a Plymouth resident since 1930, died May 12 at St. Mary Hospital.

Born in Wayne Township, Missouri, October 31, 1920, to James and Zelma (Whitaker) Davis, he was retired from Burroughs.

Mr. Davis is survived by his brothers Bob of Texas, Bill of Missouri, Jack of Tennessee and his sister Doris Garton of California. He also is survived by his cousin Ralph Smith of Royal Oak.

BERNICE STEWART

Bernice V. Stewart, a Novi resident for 27 years, died May 24 at Providence Hospital in Southfield. Following visitation at Casterline Funeral Home in Nor-thville, services were held May 26 at the Orchard Hills Baptist Church in Novi with Pastor Gary W. Schwitz officiating.

The daughter of Theodore C. and Mary Olive (Nickels) Liley, Mrs. Stewart was born in Detroit October 21, 1931. She was 52 at the time of her death

She is survived by her husband, Charles E. Stewart, and a daughter, Mrs. Peggy'Ann Odren of Rockford. Two sisters, Mrs. Betty Dorrel of Commerce Lake and Mrs. Lorise Bourquin, and a grandchild, Anna Marie Odren, also survive.

Mrs. Stewart was employed as a legal secretary. Her husband is an employee of the City of Novi.

Interment at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi followed services.

HOWARD M. SHERMAN

Chrysler Corporation retiree Howard M. Sherman died May 21 at Northern Michigan Hospital, Petoskey. A Charlevoix resident, Mr. Sherman lived in Northville until 1980. His death concluded a three-week illness. He was 68 years old.

Funeral services were at 1 p.m. May 24 at Casterline Funeral Home, Northville, Pastor Richard Burgess of Novi Baptist Church officiating. Burial was at Rural Hill cemetery.

Mr. Sherman was born in Detroit October 25, 1915, to Edward I. and Alice (Perrin) Sherman. He wed Jean Chisholm, who survives him.

Also surviving are daughters Isabella Green of Pinckney- and Alice Ax. of Belleville and sons Howard of St. Clair, Ronald of Arizona, Jon of Central Lake, Michigan, and Steven of Seattle,

Obituaries Washington. Mr. Sherman also leaves 13 grandchildren.

CHARLES N. ORR

Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad clerk Charles N. Orr of Plymouth died May 21 at Wayne County General Hospital. A lifetime resident of the area, he was 39.

Born in Northville to Norman and Rose (Knight) Orr on June 14, 1944, Mr. Orr is survived by his father, now a Plymouth resident. Also surviving is brother Richard of Dearborn. He was preceded in death by one sister.

Mr. Orr was a member of both the Northville V.F.W. and American Legion and of the Plymouth Elks.

Funeral services were at 11 a.m. May 24, the Reverend Eric Hammar of First United Methodist Church presiding at Casterline Funeral Home. Burial was in the veterans' section of Rural Hill Cemetery.

ISABELL FRANCES VanWORMER

Isabell Frances VanWormer, a longtime area resident, died at 1:30 a.m. May 22 at St. Mary Hospital, Livonia. A Plymouth resident, she was 76 years old and had suffered a long il-Iness

She leaves daughters Phyllis Legel of Northville and Corliss Mueller of Plymouth and son Russell of Charleston, North Carolina. Also sur-

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viving are her brothers Vince, Howard and Bill McDonald, nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

A homemaker who lived in Livonia 49 years, Mrs. VanWormer was born in Michigan April 23, 1908, to Joseph and Johanne (Ledtke) McDonald. She mar-ried Lester VanWormer in 1930. He died in 1975.

Funeral services were at 11 a.m. May 25 at Ross B. Northrop & Son Funeral Home. The Reverend Robert S. Shank Jr. of St. John's Episcopal Church, Plymouth, presided. Burial was at Glen Eden Cemetery, Livonia.

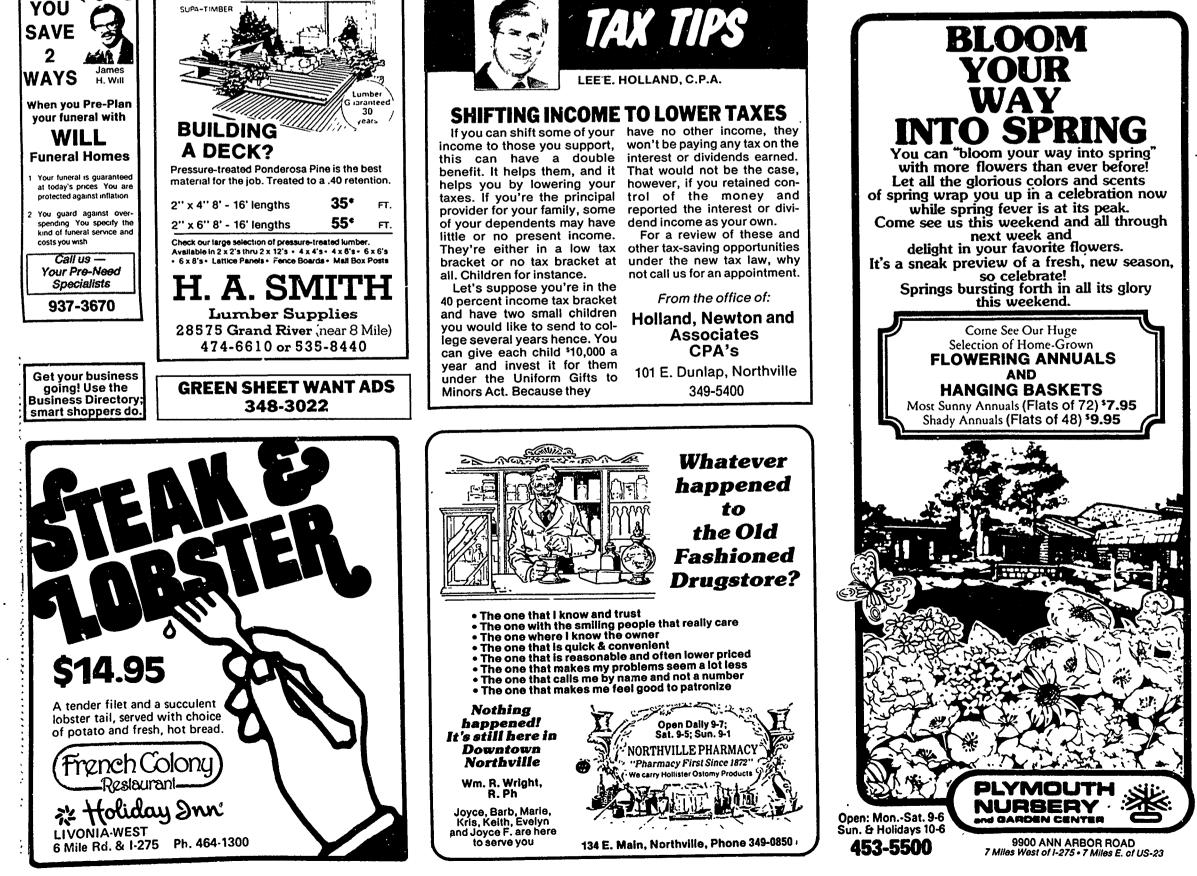
PAUL CRANDALL

Paul Crandall, 79, of Livonia died at home May 21 following an illness of several months duration. An area resident since 1950, Mr. Crandall leaves his wife, Dorothy, whom he wed December 2. 1950.

Born June 17, 1904, to Charles S. and Bessie L. (Marshall) Crandall, he was retired. He leaves sons and daughters James, Beverly, Susan, Gail, William James, Karen, David and Ronald. Also surviving is his sister Vivian Aiken of Florida, and 10 grandchildren.

Funeral services for Mr. Crandall were at 11 a.m. May 25 at Casterline Funeral Home, Northville. Pastor Carl S. Campbell of Berean Baptist Church, Livonia, presided. Burial was at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens, Novi.

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Sports

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Record photo by STEVE FECHT

MIGHTY MUSTANGS — Playing key roles in last week's Mustang soccer wins were Gaynelle Wagner (left) and Sue Borthwick (above, in an earlyseason workout). Wagner has been a stabilizing force on defense, while winger Borthwick, with three goals in two key games last week, has had the opposite effect on opponents' defenses.

Regional champions! Kickers in final four

By B.J. MARTIN

It was week to remember for the Mustang soccer squad.

sion title and a regional title last week. A 3-1 regional semifinal victory over Mercy on Wednesday set the stage for Saturday's final. Northville defeated Saginaw Eisenhower 3-0 for the championship trophy and medals for the team.

Now in the state's Final Four, the Mustangs (14-4-2 overall) will be in Kalamazoo this afternoon to play Grand Valley State Regional Champion Kalamazoo Loy Norrix at 4 p.m.

If the Mustangs win, they will play either Regina or Livonia Stevenson for the state championship at 2 p.m. Saturday at Flint Atwood.

"People were saying our region was the lightweight," Coach Stan Smalec said this week. "But when we tie Livonia Bentley, when Brighton takes Troy Athens to a shootout, I'll tell you, there are no lightweights.

"I give our team a lot of credit," he added. "It takes time to blend together out there, and when the season starts rolling, there's not much time to work on our problems in practice. And we've had our share of injuries.

"Win, lose or draw, if we're fortunate

'If we're fortunate enough to win this Playing aggressive, hard-nosed soc-cer all the way, Northville's girls brought home a WLAA Western Divied it.'

> - Stan Smalec NHS Soccer Coach

enough to win this week, we'll have earned it."

In Wednesday's Regional Semifinal aginst Farmington Our Lady of Mercy, left winger Sue Borthwick broke the ice 15 minutes into the game with a goal set up by center forward Lisa Cahill and defender Jill Jensen. Cahill made it 2-0 with a chip assist from Kathy Korowin six minutes later.

Mercy threatened several times throughout the game, but Tricia Ducker's goaltending and the Mustang defense kept the Marlins scoreless until four minutes remaining. By then, a goal by Cahill had made it 3-0.

'Mercy was all over us from minute one," Smalec said. "In the last 20 minutes they put some real shells on Tricia. But she was really effective on corner kicks, especially on their narrow

Gallagher's speed saved the Mustangs several times in the game, as the defender hurried back to throttle Mercy breaks. Linda Townsend and Kim Flading, interchanging at front line sweeper, were also effective.

Nine minutes into the Regional Final Saturday, midfielder Kerry Lenaghan's long shot got up in a stiff wind and sailed over the Saginaw goalie's head for the game's first goal.

Cahill scored unassisted at 30 minutes when she knocked down an Eisenhower indirect and blasted it into the net. Cahill capped the scoring with six minutes to play on assists from Korowin and Jill Bemer. Jill Anger and Wagner each played solid defensive games, as did Kelly Coutts at midfield.

In substitution roles, Jill Kilner and Amy Nieuwkoop kept up the pressure long enough to spell the somewhat nervous young starters. "They did a great job," Smalec declared. "We couldn't have done it without them."

NORTHVILLE 2 LIVONIA CHURCHILL 2

Northville's divisional record was 6-1after Thursday's game, and so was that of the Chargers. But in an earlier encounter this season, Northville won

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Mustang nine win division, advance in state playoffs

Wow

What else can you say about the Mustang baseball team? Last week the Northville nine defeated division rivals Livonia Churchill and Farmington Harrison to lock up a share of the Western Lakes Activities Association Western Division title. Then the Mustangs bombed Romulus 11-3 on Friday to advance to the MHSAA Class A baseball district semifinals this weekend.

The 15-3 Mustangs have now won their last eight games going into this Saturday's district playoff. Northville will take on tough-pitching Westland John Glenn at 10 a.m. Should the Mustangs get past the Rockets, they will advance to the 2 p.m. final. All

games will be at Plymouth Salem.

Romulus was strictly no contest Friday. A five-run first-inning rally gave Dan Nielsen (7-1, 2.00 ERA) all the cushion he'd need. Nielsen allowed no earned runs, six hits and three walks while striking out three.

Jerry Pawloski continued his lateseason hitting surge with a three-run homer in the first inning and a two-run single that capped a four-run rally in the second. Northville added one more run in the fourth and one in the seventh.

Infielders Steve Schrader, Dave Longridge and Mickey Newman each had an RBI in the contest.

NORTHVILLE 5 LIVONIA CHURCHILL 4

Steve Frellick's single brought home Bob Pegrum with the winning run in the top of the tenth inning Monday. That gave Nielsen the edge in a heroic pit-ching duel with Churchill's Chris Semik, who worked all ten innings, as did Nielsen.

Nielsen allowed just two earned runs. scattered nine hits and three walks, and struck out 12.

Early RBI singles by Pawloski and Jay Bartling left the Mustangs still down 3-2 going into the top of the seventh. Then a walk to Schrader, a Churchill error and Doug Hartman's

single loaded the bases for Pegrum. The senior third baseman delivered, socking a two-run single to give Nor-

thville a 4-3 lead. The Chargers sent the game into extra innings with John Stoitsidais' run-scoring double to center. The contest stayed deadlocked at 4-4 until the tenth, when Pegrum walked, took second on a passed ball and raced home on

Frellick's single. Newman, Schrader and Hartman each had two hits in the contest.

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Still shaking off his bout with mono, Mustang lefthander Doug Doyle said he

was pitching at only 85 percent Wednesday. That would have left the Hawks wondering what he looks like at full strength — in seven innings, Doyle (3-1, 2.07 ERA) allowed one earned run, scattered five hits, struck out seven and walked just one.

Doug Hartman's RBI double and a sacrifice grounder by Pegrum brought in two Mustang runs in the second. In the third, Bartling and Longridge walked, and Newman reached first on an error to load the bases.

Then Schrader socked a two-run single that held up as the tying and winning run. Bartling scored Pegrum in the fourth with a single, and Schrader hustled home on two errors in the fifth after his line single up the middle. The

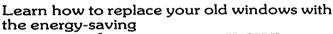
big first baseman was 3-for-3 Wednesday, boosting his average to a team-leading .475.

Also enjoying a great spring at the plate are Frellick (.344), Bartling (.349), Longridge (.369), Hartman (.377) and Newman (.333). Northville is hitting .289 as a team.

"All those gentlemen have done a most outstanding job for us," Coach Fred Holdsworth said of his Mustangs, 10-3 in league play. "I'm going to be meeting with the league coaches this Wednesday (today), and I expect to see our guys get some credit." Northville (10-3 WLAA) will be co-

division champ with either Churchill or Plymouth Canton, who played after press deadline yesterday.

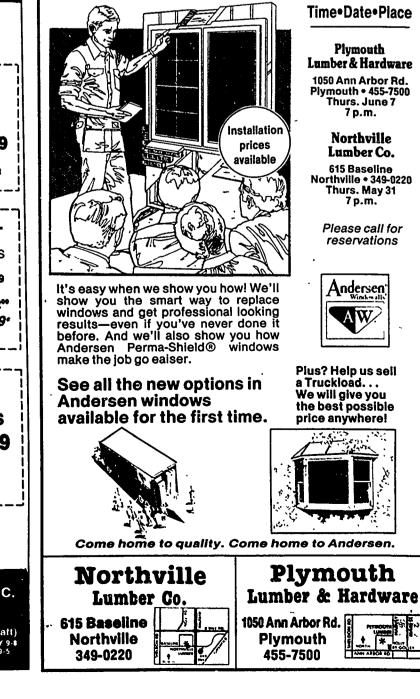
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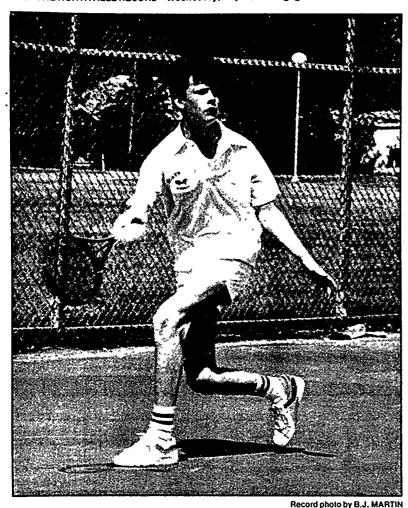


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Mark Reitenga advanced to Wednesday's third singles final

Mustangs end up third at league tennis tourney

John Huston took home a fourth singles championship at the Western Lakes Activities Association tennis tournament Saturday, helping lead Northville to third place in the league's final standings. Farmington Harrison, who defeated

Northville 4-3 the previous Monday, won top honors with 15 points. Runnerup Livonia Stevenson won the Lakes Division title. Northville and Livonia Churchill each had 10 points, but the Mustangs beat Churchill head-to-head over the season to earn third place honors.

Huston, Arvind Sreedharan (16-2 for the year) and Mark Reitenga all made it to the tourney finals. In first singles, Sreedharan was upset by Farmington Harrison's Ken Davidson, 2-6, 4-6 after his semifinal win over Canton's Mike Menton.

At third singles, Reitenga took undefeated Steve Thomas, also of Har-rison, right to the wire in the final. After losing the first set 4-6 and winning the second 7-5, he nearly had Thomas on tries f the ropes with a 5-3 edge and two match round.

points at 6-4 as well. But Thomas battled back to post a 5-7 win in the third set. "That was the closest match Thomas had all year," Northville Coach Dick Norton pointed out. "Mark really played well."

Huston dropped Harrison's Mark Eisenberg 7-5, 2-6, 6-2 to advance to semifinals against the tourney's first seed, Dave Pierini of Churchill. Huston upset Pierini 7-6, 6-3, then topped Stevenson's Murali Tegulaelle 6-2, 6-3 in the final for the championship.

Don Norton and Eric Kaminski made it to the second doubles semifinal before losing to Harrison's Rick Morris and Craig Thomas 0-6, 2-6. At third doubles, John Bales and Bill Harmon were eliminated in semis by Harrison's Rick Barholin and Rob Gutman 4-6, 1-6.

At first doubles, Dirk Nowka and Tim Campbell lost their first round match to Western's Mickey Folsom and Chris Rigg in 3-6, 6-1, 11-13-(tie-breaker), while all the remaining Mustang entries fell in straight sets in the first

Warriors deal trackers season-ending loss

"We got crushed," was Northville Track Coach Brian Murphy's assessment of his team's 103-35 loss to division rival Walled Lake Western last Thursday.

The Warriors (4-2 in WLAA dual meet competition) swept first place in all but four events against what was left of the Mustang trackers' thin ranks.

The Mustangs took first in the mile relay, with John Klokkenga, Brett Netke, Jeff Harp and Irven Meadows clocking four laps in 3:43.3 - their best time of the season. Netke turned in a hot 54.7 440 leg in the event.

With teammate Mark Knoth's

withdrawal just before he was to com-pete, Klokkenga placed first in both hurdle events for his first time ever. He took the highs in 16.5 and the lows in 43.2.

The Mustang two-mile relay took first when Western's leadoff runner was disqualified for a lane violation on the first lap. Hence, the team clocked an underwhelming 9:20.3. "I told the guys to stride it out easy," Murphy said.

After some intensive practices earlier in the week, Tom Broderick was nosed out for first in the pole vault despite his best-ever height of 10-6. That was a foot better than the junior had ever done before.

John Briningstool was second by 0.1 ingly thinned by illnesses, injuries and seconds with his 100 yard dash time of defections this year, and prospects for 11.1. Strong winds held back times in that event somewhat. Meadows added a Mustang second in the 890 with a time of 2:10.5, and Rich Naszradi was second in the two-mile in 11:06.0.

Northville picked up a third place in the 330 lows with Tim Millen's time of 45.9. Harp's best-ever quarter mile time of 55.7 was good for third, and John McRae and Meadows each cleared 8-6 in pole vault to tie for third.

The dual meet loss dropped Northville's season divisional record to 1-4. Northville's ranks have been increas-

the team at today's Western Lakes Activities Association meet could be betÔ

"When I compare our freshmen, sophomores and juniors, we're not in bad shape," Murphy noted. "They've been doing real well considering the new system ... We're hoping we can get some relay points at the league meet."

The 10-team meet will run most of the afternoon at Farmington High School. The Falcons, along with Plymouth Salem and Livonia Churchill, are meet favorites.

Northville claims regional soccer championship

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giving the Mustangs the head-to-head edge that decides the recipient of the

divisional trophy. Borthwick got both Northville goals, tallying the first two goals of the game early in the second half. Her first was a header on Korowin's corner kick and her next was a rebound of a shot by

Cahill. But Churchill took advantage of windy conditions to respond with two goals in the next 14 minutes to knot the game.

There were some missed chances three times the Mustangs missed a chance to score on an open net in the first half, and in the second half, a goal by Cahill was called back on an offside call.

NORTHVILLE 4 NORTH FARMINGTON 1

In Tuesday's non-league matchup, the Falcons stunned Northville with the game's first goal at 23 minutes. Maybe that made Cahill mad — she scored two goals in the next four minutes to regain the lead for the Mustangs. Korowin

Stoddard allowed only three Ranger hits. Brian Webb doubled for the Dodgers and Reardon for the Rangers ... Scott Rowe's first home run of the season and his good glovework propelled the Astros to a 14-3 win over the Reds. Pitchers Jon Szymanski and Jim O'Doherty combined for the Astros' vic-tory in a well-played game. Matt Koche doubl-ed for the winners.

made it 3-1 at 33 minutes and Cahill made it a hat trick with her third goal 29 minutes into the second half.

Korowin assisted on two of Cahill's goals, and Borthwick on another. 'Sue's doing an excellent job at left wing," Smalec noted. "Since we moved her there, it's been happening. We're getting more passes."

BASEBALL:

Reds stay on top in F League with third straight victory

F LEAGUE: The Reds and Braves pounded out 23 hits in a see-saw slugfest last Friday, with the Reds prevailing 9-8. Eric Shurfn socked two triples for the Reds. The Braves' Glenn Kligore went 3-for-3 with one RBI and team-mate Paul Baird had a single and a double in two trips. Adam Behen was the winning pli-cher for the 3-0 Reds... The Partres nipped the Braves 5-4 on Thursday, paced by Siegfried Shyu's three RBI and seven innings of good pitching from winner Robert Richcreek. First baseman Shyu doubled and singled in two trips to lead the 1-2 Padres and catcher Brad Ebel was also 2-for-2. M. Valentine each collected two hits for the Braves ...

G LEAGUE: Down 2-1, the Cube rallied for five runs in the third inning and went on to defeat the Angels 6-4. The Cubs got four innings of shutout pitching from John Schreiber and Dave Best, while David Huff and Nick Sales led the offensive attack. Huff went 3-for-3 and Sales 2-for-2 with two RBI. Both socked a double. Beno led the Angels with two hits in three trips and two RBI ...

H LEAGUE: Scott Bassin teamed with Matt West and Brad Telepo to pitch the Braves to a 7-1 win over the Astros May 17. Brian Nawrocki went 3-for-4 and knocked in a run for the win-ners while teammate Andy Woodrich added a single and an RBI. Glen Brassch went 2-for-2 for the Astros ... The Astros' Jon Szymanski made a good snag of a fly ball to preserve a 5-4 win over the Pirates May 22. Scott Rowe sock-ed a triple in the contest. Brassch, a first-year player, go the win and Jim O'Doherty the save ... The Pirates were coming off their 7-0 win over the Mets in a game highlighted by the pit-ching of Kevin Shaw and Kevin Roelinski, who allowed only three hits in the victory. Geo Smojver was 3-for-3 with a homer and a triple

for the Pirates. Shaw was also 3-for-3 with a for the Pirates. Shaw was also 3-for-3 with a double, wile teammates Joe Stakmis and Matt Rosaing added three-baggers ... There were 30 strikeouts and only seven hits in the Rangers' 4-1 victory over the Dodgers May 18. The Rangers' Joah Weigand socked two doubles in three at-bats, and batted in one run. Tim Reardon picked up the win for the Rangers. The Dodgers' Steve Cook and Trent

RecreAction **SOFTBALL:**

Sunbirds fly atop Intermediate standings

PRIMARY: The Sunbirds broke open a close game with a 10-run sixth inning rally to defeat the Falcons 20-10 last Wednesday . Karsn Cavanaugh had two doubles and three singles in five trips to lead the 'Birds, while team-mates Michelle McNaity, and Mari Kissinger each had four. All the Sunbirds had at least two doubles, as did the Falcons' Kara McNail two doubles, as did the Falcons' Kara McNell.

INTERMEDIATE: The Falcons rallied for four seventh-inning runs for a come-from-behind 11-10 win over the Liberties May 22. Nancy Albanese went 4-for-4 with a double and five RBI for the winners. Teammate Kim Bailard was also 4-for-4, while Barb Buck, Tracy Bell and Stephanie Rossi each had three hits ... The Sunbirds hung on to an early lead to hold

off the Gems 13-6 Thursday. Shannon Loper led the winners with three hits and three trips and two RBI. Kim Wilds, winning pitcher Julie Brady, Megan Abraham and Kathy Towsiski each had two hits including a double. Kerry Builn homered and doubled, and drove in two runs for the Gems. Teammate Beth Brugeman also had two RBI ... The same day, the Sun-birds topped the Falcons 14-5. Nanci Dutklewicz and Abraham each had three hits and three RBI in he win, while Brady, Jenny Clark and Loper all pitched for the Sunbirds... The Gems bounced back Sunday with a 19-5 victory over the Philles. Heather Paimer drove in four runs, Bulin and Rita Kucharski three for the winners. Gems pitcher Amy Friemund got the win, striking out three and walking just one.

ADULT LEAGUES: Softball, spike stats ADULT SOFTBALL American League O'Sheehan's Tavern O'Sheenan's Getzie's Pub Long Mechanical Wagon Wheel Lounge N'nile Party Shoppe/Jaycees Dale's Graphic Supply Winner's Circle Bar Aries Duplicating Thermal Sash National League Sterling Oil Belanger Inc. Getzle's Softball Club J Northridge Apts. Communication Service Novi Bowi Masters Ed's Sports St. Paul's Lutheran Bushnell Church Malarkey's Our Lady of Victory ADULT VOLLEYBALL: Women's Volley Girls Naughty Nines Bombers 3 14 Crazy Eights Red Hots G a m e P W 17 18 Co-Ed Keford Collision Gonnawins Net Gang Grape Nuts Diamond Dogs 13 13 10! New Kids 619



Mustang girls gear up for WLAA league track meet

🔨 By B.J. MARTIN

You can file Northville's girls track team under "lost and found" after last week.

Lost: one divisional dual track meet to Walled Lake Western, and one shot putter/sprinter.

Found: one state-class high jumper/half-miler, one discus thrower and one promising young 4x3200 meter relay team.

• Last Wednesday, the Lady Warriors handed the Mustangs an 86-40 loss to cap Northville's season record at 3-5. At the meet, senior shot putter Kim Campbell aggravated a stress fracture that landed her on crutches later in the week. Despite Campbell's 28-7 effort in shot, Western swept the event, then went 1-2-3 in discus as well. But senior Sharon Savageau delivered her best-ever toss in discus, 76-even.

Cindy Panowicz took first in the 110 hurdles in 15.6, and entered the 220 field instead of her usual 330 hurdles. "I wanted to show Cindy she could have qualified in the state in 220," Turnbull explained.

Panowicz proved it by taking first against Western's state qualifier, Michelle Jablonsky in 26.64. Panowicz jogged home with an easy 440 win in 64.72.

Ann Griffith continued her distance dominance by capturing firsts in the mile and two-mile. Griffith ran four laps in 5:56.82 and eight laps in 13:13.8. Taking seconds for Northville were Robin Strunk in long jump (15'7¼''), and Lynn Bills in the 110 hurdles (17.09) and 330 hurdles (54.4).

Mary Howley matched Strunk's long jump distance to take third. Also taking thirds were Panowicz in high jump (4'8''), Laura Chamberlain in the 100 (12.67), Nuechterlein in the mile and two-mile, and Strunk in the 330 hurdles (55.6).

"We worked hard the day before the meet," said disappointed Coach Ann Turnbull, "but not that hard."

Northville turned in improved showings at the River Rat Relays at Ann Arbor Huron Friday, totaling 15 points at the 19-team meet (final standings were unavailable this week).

The individual performance of the meet was that of Panowicz. The junior's 5'1" high jump led all individual performances in the high jump relay, including Farmington's state qualifier in the event, Sambia Shivers. Panowicz also ran a 2:27.0 split in her 800 meter leg in the distance medley relay — easily a state-qualificationlevel time.

The Mustangs did not place in either of those events, but did take thirds in the long jump relay and the 4x3200 meter relay.

In the long jump relay, Strunk leaped

s at 14'10", Panowicz 15'1" and Howley ere 15'5" to total 45'3" — a new school record.

> "They almost could have taken first," Turnbull noted, "but Robin's best jump was from the back of the take-off board." In the 4x3200 (metric eight-mile)

> relay, places were assigned according to finishes as in cross-country.

Griffith ran the meet's sixth-fastest two-mile, 12:39. Nuechterlein (11th overall) hit 13:00 for the first time since her midseason illness, Dawn Schweim posted a 13:46, and Shari Thompson ran eight laps in 13:55.

Northville added a fifth place in the shuttle hurdle relay, with Panowicz,

y Strunk, Kris Marrone and Lynn Bills 1 timing a 71.2.

The squad will travel to Livonia Stevenson this afternoon for the Western Lakes Activities Association league meet. That ends the season for the Mustangs, except Panowicz, who will compete in the 110 and 330-yard hurdles at the MHSAA State Finals at Jackson's Washington Stadium Saturday.

Panowicz and Griffith are the team's best hopes in the league meet, Turnbull said. Panowicz will likely enter the high jump, quarter mile and both hurdles. Griffith, only a freshman, has a good chance of placing in both the mile and two mile.

Softball squad rips Harrison

If the Northville's varsity softball team's final game were any indication, the squad is bound to improve this year's 5-15 record by a long shot next season.

The Mustangs blasted division rival Farmington Harrison 14-7 last Wednesday to close their rollercoaster season in high style. Sophomore pitcher Chris McGowan allowed just two earned runs in the contest (and no runs at all for the first four innings), struck out one and walked five in seven innings.

The Mustangs pounced on a flood of Harrison miscues and walks in the contest, but got some solid hitting as well. McGowan, the team's leading hitter, socked four singles and a double in the game, knocking in two Northville runs.

Vicki Robins, Lynn Dudley and Pat Wazny each doubled and singled in the contest, while hot-hitting outfielder Kim Richcreek and Ann Brisbie each conributed a double.

LIVONIA CHURCHILL 10 NORTHVILLE 3

The previous Monday, the Chargers chased Mustang hurler Bev Henderson from the mound in the second inning. Despite getting effective relief work from Sue Schrader, Northville couldn't gain round on Churchill pitcher Leigh Ann Zaheria. Zaheria allowed just four Mustang hits.

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Brisbie and Schrader had all Northville's hits. Schrader doubled and socked a run-scoring triple up the alley in right field, while Brisbie doubled and singled.

NORTHVILLE 18 WALLED LAKE CENTRAL 4

The Friday, May 18 league contest was Henderson's best outing of the year, but the junior hurler didn't need it. While she struck out two and had good control, her teammates racked Central pitching for 12 hits and picked up 13 walks along the way.

Leading the attack were Richcreek, who singled, doubled and tripled; Henderson, who singled and tripled, and McGowan and Lori Housman, who each singled twice.

HARTLAND 9, 11 NORTHVILLE 6, 8

The Mustangs lost to the tough Eagles in both ends of a May doubleheader May 16. In the first game, Northville batters continued to make good contact, with Lynn Dudley, Richcreek and McGowan each rapping out a single and a triple while Lynn Frellick doubled twice. Schrader took the loss.

The Eagles caught Henderson on a downswing, as the junior was racked in the first inning for seven runs. McGowan allowed just one earned run in five innings of relief.

The Mustangs threatened to get back in the game with a five-run rally in the fifth inning that cut the Eagles lead to 10-7.

McGowan led off with a triple and scored on



a walk and an RBI single, then Jackie Mateucci slapped a double to score Brisbie and Richcreek. Mateucci sailed home when the Eagles's outfielder hurled the ball out of play for a throwing error. In the Mustangs' previous game, the district qualifier they lost to Plymouth Canton, McGowan had two hits in two trips before grounding out — that ended her consecutive safe-hit streak at 10.



OPEN GYM

An evening open gym for adult men is being held at the Northville Community Center Mondays from 7-9 p.m. for recreational basketball. There is a \$1 fee for the two-hour session, payable at the door.

ICE SKATING LESSONS

In cooperation with the Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department, a special rate is offered for skating lessons for Northville community residents. The next session will begin the week of June 18 and continue for 10 weeks at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Registration for the session will take place June 16 from 9 a.m. to noon on a first-come, first-serve basis. Fee is \$27.

SUMMER SWIM

The Northville Community Recreation Department is looking for backyard pools to be used for small group swimming lessons. Homeowners who would like to donate the use of their pools as a site for their children and neighborhood children's swim lessons should contact the Recreation Department at 349-0203.

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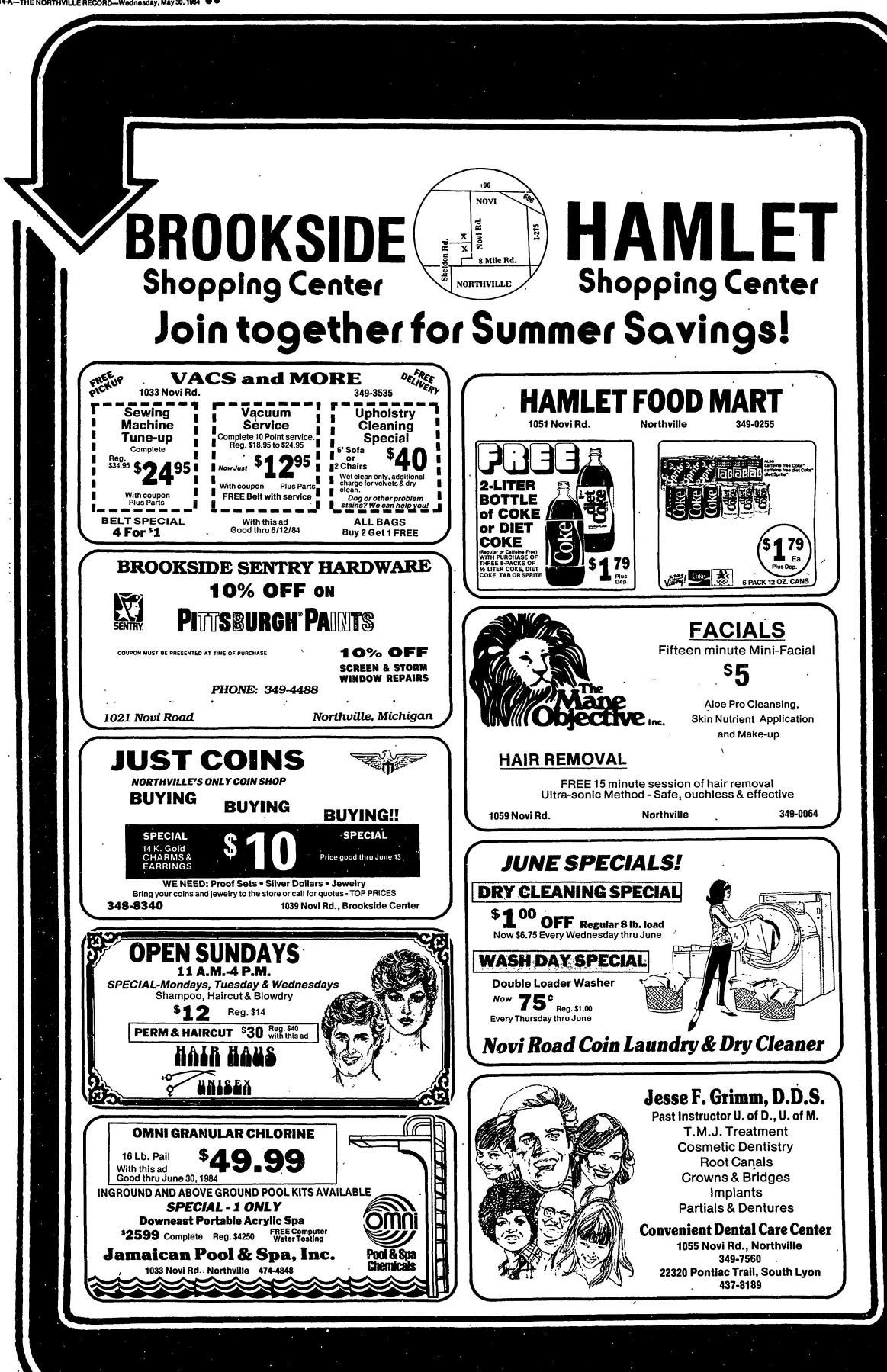
For additional information on Northville Community Recreation Department activities and offerings, phone the department at 349-0203 weekdays.

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Business Briefs



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EDWARD TAYLOR of Northville has been named Manager — Technology Development Laboratory by Kolene Corporation, the world's leading producer of the metal-conditioning salts and salt-bath process equipment. The announcement was made by president and CEO Robert E. Shoemaker.

Taylor will be in charge of technology development for all Kolene chemical processing treatments. Areas of responsibility include the firm's proprietary metal cleaning and condition salt-bathing processes, as well as the Tufftride and Melonite salt-bath nitriding process. Taylor has been identified with the latter two since their introduction to the U.S. and Canada in 1959. His former duties as corporate manager of quality control are continued in his new position.

Shoemaker cited Taylor's metallurgical background and long-term expertise as the major qualifications for his position. He also noted Taylor's efforts in quality control, where he made contacts with customers, commercial licensees, and overseas colleagues in Europe, Japan and South America. All will interact with the technology lab, Shoemaker said. ALBERT A. CASS has joined Chrysler Corporation as Dealer Leasing & Rental Sales Manager, fleet operations, H.L. (Hal) Barton, corporate fleet operations general manager, announced.

Cass succeeds Roy A. Houston, who was promoted to National Fleet Sales Manager.

Cass reports to Barton and is responsible for dealer leasing and rental sales and programs for Chrysler Corporation Dealers. Cass joined Chrysler effective May 1 from Ford Motor Company, were he had been employed since 1966. While at Ford he held sales positions in Chicago, Milwaukee, and Kansas City. He also served in the dealer leasing and rental department. His most recent position was National Account Manager in Fleet Sales for Ford Division.

Cass was born July 16, 1940 in Milwaukee. He was graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1966 with a B.A. degree. He is married, has three children and resides in Northville.

MAYFLOWER MORTGAGE Corporation, a new home-financing organization, will open June 1 at the former location of Ann Arbor Mortgage Corporation.

The team of employees who have made Ann Arbor Mortgage a leader in residential lending since 1965 will be doing business as Mayflower Mortgage at 186 South Main, Plymouth. George B. Smith will be board chairman and CEO, and Charles Adams will be president and chief operating officer of the new corporation.

The new corporation is designed to more closely identify the firm with its Plymouth home office. Outside Plymouth, Mayflower Mortgage has offices in Ypsilanti, Petoskey and Birmingham.

New businesses make money out of muscles

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teachers who want to stick with it." Instructors who are qualified to give instructions to others is something Daivs feels strongly about. "There are no government guidelines to control body building and aerobics," Davis explained. "They'll have to control it so that you have to be certified to be an instructor. Some people get into it for the fast buck. I disagree with people being able to open a business with just two months of experience under their belt. You can really hurt people that way."

Davis began lifting five years ago when she became bored with other forms of exercise. "A lot of people are putting up with more stress," said Davis. "You work it out in here (the weight mom.)

"If I can get people to do this for three hours a week like I do," added Davis, "it can give you so much more energy, physical strength and mental clarity. From this, I think I can handle anything."

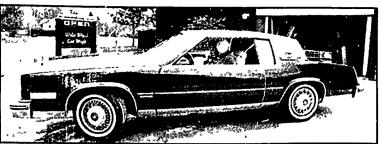
Another problem Davis has with getting women into weight lifting is fear of what will happen to them. "Women are terrified of bulk," Daivs stated. "They are afraid of hurting themselves, and they have to get past their husbands to get here because he is afraid of bulk."

Davis explained that in a controlled body building program, bulk or any other worry need not exsist. "With body building, you can have any kind of body you want," said Davis.

"People finally aren't satisfied and want to look good," stated Davis. "Body building is growing in the Milford area just like everywhere else. In four or five years, there will be one (studio) on every corner."



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Getting benefit 'wash' are Lee Belanger, grandson Bobby Wentworth

Car washes run benefit

Water Wheel Car Wash at Main and Cady streets in downtown Northville is participating in a six-day promotion to give every child a healthy start in life" through "Wash America for the March of Dimes" nationwide promotion which runs through June 3. The benefit is sponsored by participating car washes of the International Car Wash Association and the National Car Wash Council.

"We want to do our part," said Lee Belanger, chairman of the board of Belanger's Incorporated, which operates the car wash. He said the industry has pledged to raise \$250,000 for the endeavor this year which culminates in a national telethon.

The firm's "super wash" includes cleaning the undercarriage and using special chemicals in the buff and polish process to help remove oxidation, ending with a coat of wax. The "super wash" is \$5 with \$1 going to the March of Dimes. The regular wash is \$3 with 50 cents donated to the charity.

The firm started in the early 1970s by developing its own washing cloths and manufacturing the equipment to use them. It reports an increasing number of cloth car washes as they give a higher quality of automatic wash and do not damage cars. Sons Jim and Bud Belanger are president and executive vice-president respectively.

Noting that motorists are keeping their cars longer, the car wash sponsors state that it is "important to know, that washing a car is an important part of car care; so by getting a car washed between May 29 and June 3 you'll not only be taking care of your car but you'll benefit one of the most worthwhile causes in the nation."

Complex tax rules on vacation homes

Before investing in vacation property, you need to know about the pitfalls of this kind of investment. According to the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants, you should be familiar with tax rules that govern what deductions for rental property owners

Vacation home landlords may claim deductions for utility payments, depreciation and costs for maintenance, and repairs only in relation to how much time the property owner and family spend in the home. When personal use of the property exceeds 14 days annually or 10 percent of the days it was rented out, an IRS formula allocates these expenses between personal and rental use.

Deductions for mortgage interest and real estate taxes, however, are not af-fected by personal use. Those are itemized deductions any property owner is entitled to take.

To calculate deductions under the formual, multiply the number of days the property was rented out by the total expenses for utility payments, depreciation and costs for maintenance and repairs.

Here's how the formula works in a case where these expenses total \$10,000. If the property is rented out for 60 days and personal use amounts to three days, divide the 60 days of rental use by 63 days of total use. Multiply that by



\$10,000 to find the tax deduction, which is \$9.523.81.

Owners may be able to spend more than 14 days at a vacation home if there to make repairs. An IRS ruling allows the property owner to make repairs without affecting the 14-day limitation if work on the repairs is full-time. Those who claim this sort of deduction should be prepared to prove the business nature of the stay.

There are more complex rules for those who use a vacation home more than the greater of 14 days or 10 percent of the rental use. In this case, rental expense deductions cannot exceed the income received from rent. In other words, if expenses for property taxes, mortgage interest, repairs, utilities and depreciation are \$6,000, but rental income is only \$4,000, no expenses beyond the \$4,000 limit are deductible.

Furthermore, the IRS regulations require that rental expenses be deducted in a certain order. First the mortgage interest and real estate tax is deducted. then maintenance, utilities, and other operating expenses. Depreciations must be the last item deducated. Those buying a vacation home, plann-

ing to rent it out for the first 10 or 15 years of the mortgage then move into it upon retirement are permitted to deduct all expense associated with the property during the period they make no personal use of it.

Those buying a vacation rental property and planning to depend on rental income to cover the mortgage payments should understand they are entering an investment with risks. If the property is near a ski resort, for instance, the investor should make it is possible to cover the mortgage payments if a lack of snow keeps renters away.

In other words, the investor should be able to make the payments even if there is no rental income to help. When mortgage lenders evaluate applications for mortgages on vacation property, they will check to see that income is enough to make the payments on a second home without any income from renting it out.

If there is difficulty in renting the pro-perty, keep in mind that the IRS now permits rental property deductions even if family members are tenants. But to get those tax benefits, the owner must charge the relatives fair market value rents.

If a vacation home is rented fewer than 15 days per year, the IRS does not require that rental income be reported. In such cases, the owner cannot deduct the usual rental expenses, but still may deduct mortgage interest and real estate taxes.

Prepared by the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants

CPA relicensure classes offered

The Oakland University Division of Continuing Education offers CPAs up to

20 relicensure hours in convenient weekend sessions June 8-10. The program, co-sponsored by the school of economics and management at the Rochester campus, is timed to help beat the relicensure deadline of June 30 Tuition ranges from \$15 to \$45 for hands-on double session computer courses. Registration fee is \$15. For registration or course information, call the Continuing Education office at 377-3120, between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. weekdays.





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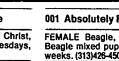
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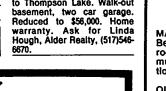
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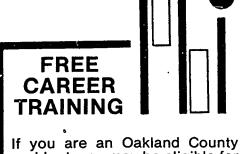
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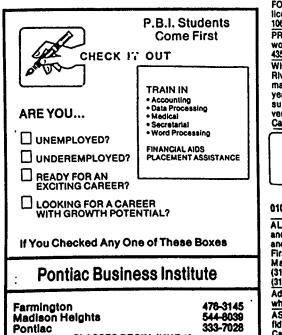
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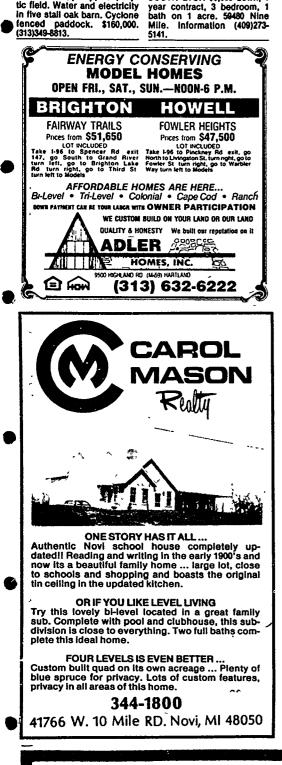
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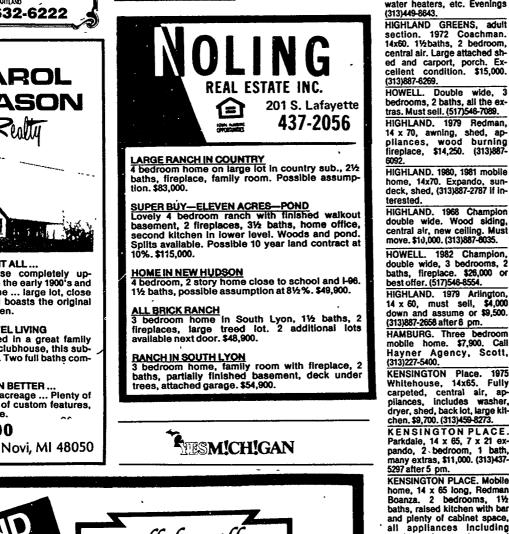
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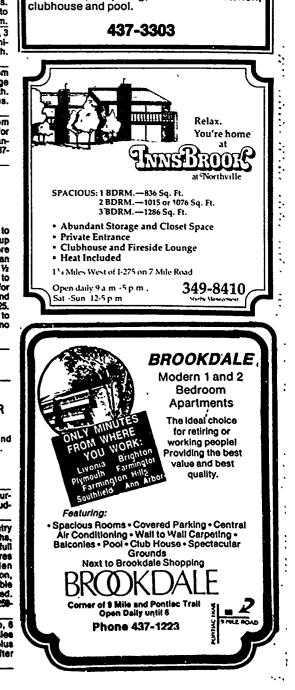
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G r e a t miscelianeous bargains. Thursday, Friday and Satur- day, 120 Chilson Road. HIGHLAND Greens Mobile Home Park, giant yard sale. Milford Road, one mile north of M-59. June 2, 3. Hot dogs, doughnuts, coffee at the Club House Saturday. HAMBURG. Three families. June 1, 2. Strawbery Lake Road to East Lane, left to 4411 Cornwell Lane. HARTLAND. Moving out of state rummage sale. Clothing, small appliance, complete aquarium, insulated topper wired for 110 with walk-in door, no reasonable offer refused. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9 am to 5 pm. First farmhouse west of US-23 on Crouse Road. HOWELL Estate Sale, Thurs- day, Friday, Saturday, 31 st, 1 st, 2 nd. 316 S. Center. HOWELL. Assessories, bedspreads, window shades and girls clothing size 10, much, much more. Bring a friend, everything is priced to sell. Take M-59 to Kelloge Fd., 1 mile to Dartan Dr., turn right, yellow house. May 31st, June	Rummage Sales HOWELL, horth of. Four family yard sale. Furniture, baby and children's clothes, some building supples. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 31, 1, 2, 9 am to 5 pm. 9987 Oak Grove Road. HOWELL. Large two family garage sale. Baby clothes, toys, ten speed bikes, antique love seat, collectibles, and much more. 4401 Richardson Road, first house on left off East Coon Lake. Rain or shine, May 31, June 1, 9:30 am to 6 pm. HOWELL, huge sale. Thurs- day and Friday 9 a.m. Many antiques, woodcraft things and lots of other stuff. Best sale in town. Come to 444 E. Livingston Street. HOWELL. Huge flea market. American Legion Clubhouse, M-59 and West Grand River, Saturday, June 9, 9 am to 6 pm. Sunday, June 10, 11 am to 4 pm. Rain or shine. HOWELL. Friday. June 1, 10 am to 5 pm, Saturday, June 2, 9 am to 1 pm. Fur- niture, small appliances, and miscelianeous. 360 West Caledonia.
Sinks; Antique Crosley Aluminum & Plastic Hou Aluminum Silding Doors Sticks; 9 Antique Piano R Boards; Copper Tea' K (Rough); Schick Hot Lath Alum. Windows; New Vik Folding Table; Percolat Dishes; Cake Plates; Anti Portable Gas Tank w/Pum drobe (fair); Lots of Odds Old Puileys; Antique Pip Stove Shaker; Antique L Old Milk Glass Saucer:	Radio/Record Player; use Trim, new; Large s w/Screens; Hazing Rolls; Basket; Cribbage ettle; Antique Buggy er; Nuts & Bolts; Small king Cooler; Aluminum tor; Books; Records; que incinerator; 50 Gal. p; Antique Clothes War- & Ends; Antique Lock; be Clamp Wrench; Old C. Smith Typewriter; 6	Priced Sale (313)644-3982. 103 Garage & Rummage Sales ALL GARAGE & RUMMAGE SALE ADS PLACED IN THIS COLUMN MUST START WITH THE CITY WHERE THE SALE IS TO BE HELD. THE AD MUST	GARAG Wixom Histo Gigantic yard a Friday, June 1 and 10 a.m. t Chambers Hous City Hall, 49045	rical Society and house sale Saturday, June 2 o 4 p.m. e next to Wixom	your local newspaper office during normal business h o u r s .) FLEA MARKET E GRAND RIVER, HOWELL (NEXT TO MC DONALDS) SEASON OPENING WEDNESDAY MAY 30 9 to 5	miscellaneous and well pump. FOWLERVILLE. Five family garage sale. Thursday through Sunday, 9 am til dark. Baby items, clothes, furniture, dishes, much more. 1041 and 1053 Gregory Road between Sargent and VanBuren. HOWELL. 3 family garage sale. Miscellaneous items. Wednesday, Thursday, Fri- day. 9 am to 5 pm. 942 Dear- born Street.	1 and 2 all day. (517)546-3359. HOWELL. Come ye all to our Yard Sale Ball. Three families will pipe the tune, May 30, 31 and into June. 404 North Court is the site, See you there from 9 til night. HIGHLAND. Twins Club First Annual Sale. Infants and children's clothes, toys and equipment, baked goods. Saturday, June 2, 10 am to 4 pm. Highland Township	HOWELL, SAMPLE SALEI Save on exceptional values in Winter and Spring merchan- dise. Jackets, sweaters, velours, casual pants and shorts. Sun-glasses, tents, back-packs. Name brands- many one of a kind. Also household items including Baby and Kids clothes, toys, car seats. June 1 and 2nd., 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Gulley Road at M-59.6 Miles West of US-23 HOWELL, 400 South Truhn.'2
Bracket; Paint; New Small TERMS: Cash & Carry. An clpals are not responsible after being sold.	Tools; AND MORE! uctioneer & Sales Prin- o for accidents or goods A CZERWINSKI,	BE PRE-PAID AT ONE OF OUR OFFICES OR PLACED ON A MASTER CHARGE OR VISA CARD. Small ads get attention too.	Bulging with rumm gift items, bakd good The Friends	age plus antiques, is and	FOWLERVILLE. June 1, 2, 3. 9a.m. to 7p.m. Organ, TV, refrigerator, cameras, something for everyone. 9034 Sargeant. (517)223-7288. HAMBURG Flea Mart, dealers welcome, free if no results. M- 36, Chilson, (313)231-1166.	HIGHLANDER HOUSE FLEA MARKET 112 S. Millord Rd. 2 BLOCKS SO. OF M-59 Open SAT. & SUN. 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M. NEW AND USED ITEMS SPACES FOR RENT (313)887-8302	Hall, south of M-59 on John Street, signs posted. HOWELL, BARGAIN BARN, 5640 M-59, (517)548-5995. HOWELL garage sale, 30th, 31st and 1st. 1318 Guiley Road off of M-59. Open 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Lots of goodies!	miles West of Burkhart, off Mason, Quality clothes, childrens to size 5, mens and womens, antique double bed and iron cookstove. Linens, toys, dishes and trolling motor. Much miscellaneous, Thursday and Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. firm.
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HOWELL. Moving sale. Tools, electric motors, dishes, jeweiry, clothes. 10 am to 5 pm, May 30, 31, June 1, 2. Eight Mile, off Silver Springs Drive, Saturday, June 2, 10 am 1975 Eager Road, 1/2 mile north to4 pm. off M-59

NOVi garage sale, liquidating HOWELL. Washer, furniture, glassware and miscellaneous estate. Beautiful furniture, of fice desks, counted stitch materials. Nine items, June 2, 9:30 am to :30pm. 211 West Meadowbrook area, 23269 En-Washington. nishore. Thursday through Saturday, 9 am to 4 pm.

HOWELL. 2779 Beck Road just west of Chilson. Thursday, Friday, 9 am to 5 pm. Old trunks, furniture, stereo, clothing and miscellaneous items. HOWELL. 3769 Mason. Good childrens clothes

loveseat, wicker diaper changer, refrigerator, etc. May 31.9 am to 5 pm. LAKELAND, 9495 Chilson Road and M-36, Lakeland Lounge. Satuday, June 2 (ii rain, June 3). No sales until 9 am. LAKELAND, 4 family. Fur-niture, car, clothes, miscellaneous. May 31, June 1

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ent, clothes, toys and MILFORD. Saturday, June 2, more. 9261 Forest Lawn, Rush 10 am to 6 pm, Sunday, June 3, 10 am to 4 pm. Two air con-ditioners, clothes, toys, cur-Lake Sub. 9am to 6pm. PINCKNEY. Miscellaneous items. May 31, June 1, 2. Coyle Drive off of Farley. tains, linens, small ap-pliances, miscellaneous. 2680 PINCKNEY. Three family, East Commerce Road. June 1 and 2. 9 am to 6 pm

MILFORD, Yard Sale, 250 No-11068 Colony Drive. Clothes, six drawer dresser, nightsble. June 1. tand. AM-FM stereo with eight MILFORD, May 31, June 1, 2 track, golf clubs with bag and cart, baby items. (313)878-6392. 10 am to 5 pm. 1600 South Hill

Road. MILFORD. June 1, 2 and 3 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Some of theirs, some of mine, some of gramma's too. Old rocker and dresser, mini-bike and trail bike, miscellaneous building materials, 2 axle commercial trailer, triple dresser, Avon things, clothing and lots of interesting odds and ends. 3084 Augustine Drive, 11/2 miles Drive, 11/2

SOUTH Lyon moving sale. east of Milford Road, south off June 1, 2. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 272 Winchester. Furniture, tent,

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104 Household Goods 105 Firewood CRIB and dresser. like new \$250. Gold refrigerator, very good condition, \$200. Colonial NORTHVILLE. Patio sale, love seat and ottoman. Household goods. Saturday, Sunday. 9 am to 5 pm. 18703 Ven

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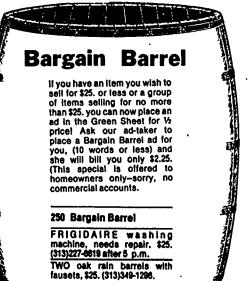
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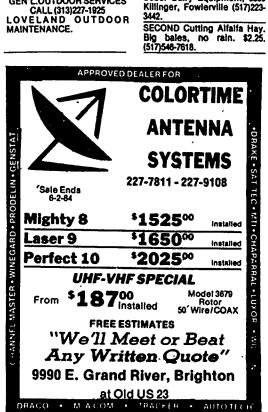


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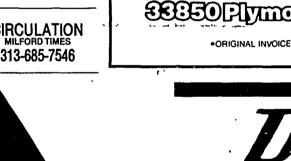
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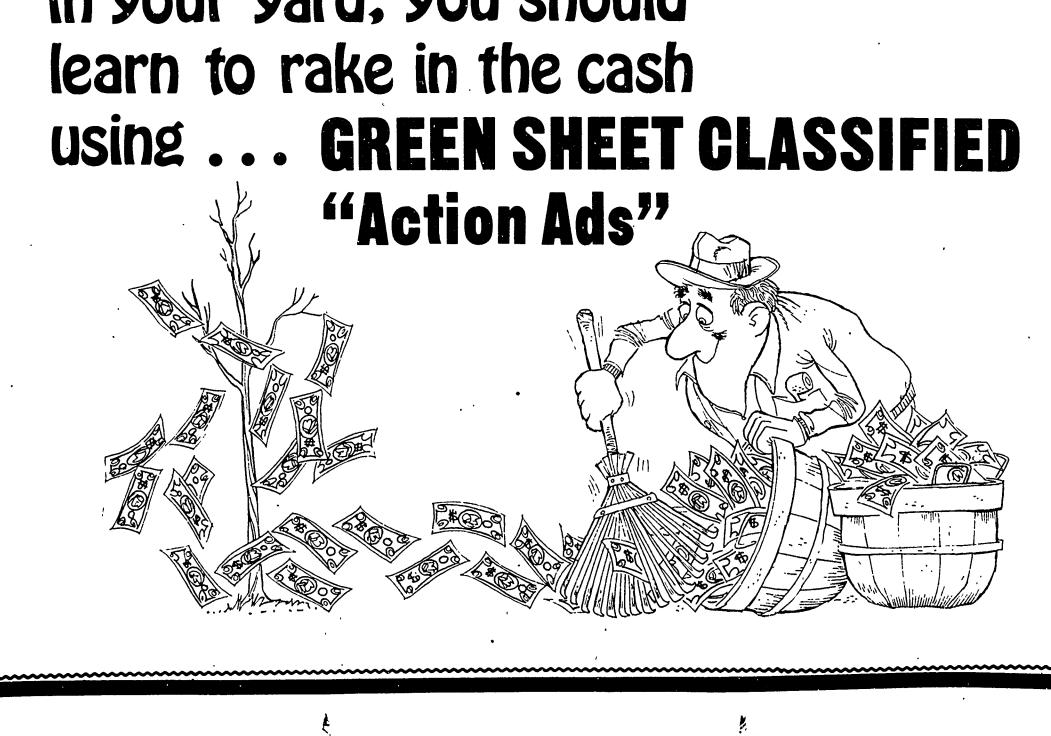
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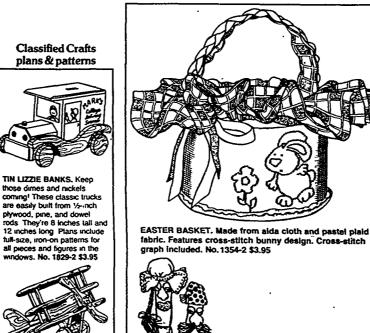
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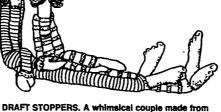
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- even though we're so far apart.
- And here, when I see the friends I thought I made, isn't it great to know somehow our friendship will never fade. Stephanie Ryan

Feelings

When I sit alone and still, I wonder sometimes is it worth the will. Everyone should be treated the same, And not just one person should feel the shame. You can hide feelings in many ways, But it all adds up within the days. You shouldn't keep it inside, You should say it out loud, You shouldn't be ashamed, You should be proud!

Terri Geer

A Single Seed

I once met a girl Her love touched me so true She brought me her sunshine She brought skies so blue.

So outside my front door I planted a single seed I gave it all the love I had Not to fail, but succeed.

I stood by to watch it grow The light it would need In the sunshine of her love I hoped that it would feed.

I took so much care of it With love I showered everyday I wanted to see it live And not just fade away.

At night I would cover it With the warmth that I had No matter how calm the weather No matter how bad.

But something's gone wrong The flower won't bloom Háve I given enough love, Will the sun come back soon.

As I awake in the morning Comes the cold air frost I turn over in bed Forever she's lost.

I look out the window At the flower that I grew The seed that I started I wonder if she knew.

I opened the front door It echoed her last good-bye

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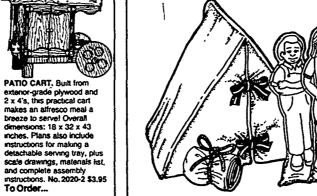
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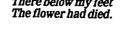
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Get a push from wind

Our Town

Surrounded by four of the five Great Lakes and peppered with numerous inland lakes, Michigan and water go hand in hand. So it is not surprising that Michiganians have learned to use this state's waterways for both work and pleasure.

Certainly, one of the most popular ways of traversing along the water is by wind power, harnessed either by the familiar saliboat or its recent offspring, the saliboard.

While starboard and port and bow and att might confuse the confirmed landlubber, Tom Ehman of TJ Sales on Portage Lake said learning to sail is not difficult. He compared it to learning how to ride a bicycle. It takes some balance and mental agility but the average person can pick it up if he/she wants to, he explained.

Ehman said there are two types of people who want to learn all about sailing — those with loads of selfconfidence and the others who are just wondering what it would be like. To help those potential sailors discover their feelings about the sport, Ehman takes them out on the water and tries to match the boat with the person's expectations and desires.

Ehman's business offers a five-hour sailing class for \$125 that puts the person in different boats and different weather conditions. All five hours, he said, are spent on the water. At the end of the course, the new sailor is going solo, he added.

Once a person goes through the lessons, they will get the feel of several boats, Ehman said, adding that the lessons start with larger; more forgiving vessels and work their way down to the smaller; more weight sensitive boats.

The absence of an engine makes saliboats virtually maintenance free, Ehman explained, adding that some work is involved in keeping the boat clean and polished: The salls do require some care but the boat itself can be stored outside all year. In the winter, he said, the boat can be tipped on land and simply covered with a tarp.

For two adults looking for their first sallboat, Ehman said a 16-footer is the minimum size. He also recommended the purchase of a larger used boat over a smaller new boat. When asked about a price range for a good used 18-footer, he said prices can start at. \$2,500 with the trailer and accessories. The cost can creep up to the \$4,000 bracket for an 18- to 19-foot vasel.

Two basic types of sailboats are the single hull and the double hull or catamaran. If you want speed, exhiliration and you don't mind getting wet, the catamaran may be what you're looking for, Ehman said. While it is slow in the low wind range, the catamaran may be what you're looking for, Ehman said. While it is slow in the tow wind range, the catamaran may be what you're looking for, Ehman said. While it is slow in the tow wind range, the catamaran may be what you're looking for, Ehman said while it is slow in the tow wind range, the catamaran may be what you're looking for, Ehman said while it is slow in the tow wind range the slow wind the two wind range however, the catamaran throws off a good deal spray, said Ehman, and the trampoline-like seating platform is not very comfortable. Continued on 4

Your guidethe current

By KATHY LAVEY

From the nearby Huron to the Au Sable to the Pere Marquette. there's a good time in store for those who like to spend time floating down a river with a cance paddle in hand:

The Huron River between Proud Lake State Recreation Area (near Milford) and Ann Arbor features a variety of scenery and difficulty in paddling, according to Alan Heavner, owner of Heavner's Canoe Rental in Milford and at Island Lake State Recreation Area in Brighton.

Above Proud Lake, the Huron is shallow and bordered mainly by private property, making it impractical for canceing. Between Proud Lake and Kent Lake, Heavner described the canceing as a "combination of river and lake canceing." The Proud Lake to Kent Lake trip also includes a float through the Village of Milford, which Heavner called "guite scenic frm the river."

The Huron's best kept secret is the stretch through Island Lake State Recreation Area, designated "country scenic" by the state of Michigan. It takes about five hours to paddle the 10 miles from the dam at Kent Lake to the bridge at US-23.

"From the dam to the recreation area is all wilderness canoeing," said Heavner. It is really a nice trip. You'd have to go up north to find anything like it." There are a number of stops in the park for picnicking, a stop where the trip can be ended after 7½ miles, and—new this year—a group of overnight campsites that can be reached only by canoe.

Canoeing from US-23 to Portage Lake is a fairly bland trip, but from Portage Lake (near Pinckney; public access is available off of McGregor Road) to Delhi Metropark (slightly northwest of Ann Arbor) the river becomes scenic again. That canoe trip (plan to take all day) passes through Hudson Mills and Dexter-Huron Metroparks, both of which are equipped with picnic sites and rest

room facilities. For the novice or lazy canoeist who wants to get a little farther from home, the AuSable River offers a gentle, even flowing current and few twists and turns.

"It's a good river for the novice and people who want to take a nice trip," said Walt Tilson at Ray's AuSable and Manistee Canoeing in Grayling. "It's spring fed and even flowing. There's not white water and long stretches where there is no portaging." Although six dams cross it, Tilson said, a determined canoelst can navigate the entire 220 miles of river from Grayling to Oscoda in a single—albeit long at 15 hours—day.

Although a number of private homes border the upper stretches of the river, Tilson said AuSable canoeists can also expect to pass through some cedar swamps and will see "some high banks and white pines" farther down the river. Though canoeists have been known to spend from "two hours to two weeks" on the river, Tilson said the most popular trips last about four to five hours and cover about 17 miles. For overnighters, state campgrounds are frequent along the riverbanks. If a more rapid river is your speed, you may want to try the Pere-Marquette, advises Craig Davis at han's Canoe Rental in Baldwin. "This river has a nice swift current that takes you right along," he said "it's not for experts or anything like that bu it gives you more of a challenge than the AuSable."

Davis said features of the river that contribute to its degree of

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Boat sales cut big wake

By BUDDY MOOREHOUSE

If things keep up, they might have to change the expression from "selling like hotcakes" to "selling like boats."

That's because the sale of watercraftfrom sallboards to power boats—is nearing an all-time high, say area boat dealers. "We're up about 100 percent over last

"We're up about 100 percent over last year," said Dave Rosenkranz, owner of King Marine in Walled Lake. "We really expected it. Last year was a fantastic year, and this year is even better. Right now, keeping our supply up is the biggest problem. We're virtually out of boats."

Kerry Klave, one of the owners of Klave's Marina in Pinckney, agreed that business has never been better.

"It's been excellent so far this year," Klave said. "The most popular boats we're selling are probably fishing boats, but we're also selling a lot of ski-type boats."

According to the dealers, there are several reasons why business has been booming lately.

"I think the upswing in the economy is the main thing," Klave said. "People are getting their major expenses taken care of, so now they're starting to play a little."

"There has been a pent-up demand that we're starting to see now," Rosekranz said. "A guy has seen his neighbor get laid off, so he started saving his money because he

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was still working. Now he's using that money to buy things like a boat. The interest rates are a little more reasonable now, so that has also helped."

The dealers are also finding that people who used to rent boats are now buying them.

"We're selling' a lot of off-shore Great Lakes fishing boats," said Ken Wilson, owner of Wilson Marine in Howell. "People would occasionally charter a boat to go fishing, but now they're buying one. The Great Lakes fishing industry has been a big boon to us."

The dealers also said there doesn't seem to be one type of boat which is getting all the attention, either.

"We're selling them pretty much across the board," Wilson said. "We're selling a lot of big boats, but we're also selling as many small boats as we ever have."

One type of watercraft which has been gaining popularity of late is the sallboard. For the uninitiated, a sailboard is a surfboard with a sail attatched, making it possible for non-coastal types to surf.

"Sailboards have been getting more popular every day," said Shirley Smith, owner of Saity Dog Marine in Whitmore Lake. "I think it's getting so popular because it's inexpensive, it's easy to take with you and it's fun."

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In Our Town

Seniors try out pool table gift at spring open house

By JEAN DAY

Nearly 100 senior citizens and guests viewed the pool table addition to the Northville Area Senior Citizens' Advisory Council headquarters last Wednesday afternoon. Room 216 of the board of education building at 501 West Main is the head-quarters for the council and gathering place for area seniors. Visitors were welcomed by board member Leon Price, who

also is president of the Northville Senior Citizens' Club, senior citizen coordinator Marlene Kunz and council president Marie Knapp. At the spring open house, the council received the gift of a pool table from Dr. and Mrs. Walter Belasco. "We enjoyed it for many years but now want everybody to have the enjoyment," Velma Belasco explained.

It was accepted with appreciation for the meeting room which is open to all seniors of the community from 1-5 p.m. every Thursday afternoon. The drop-in afternoons of cards and refreshments have been drawing more and more seniors, the coordinator reported. The council is not strict about what constitutes a "senior" — all older residents or retirees are welcomed.

Open house guests included superintendent of schools George Bell, assistant superintendent Nancy Soper, Dorothy Gaul, township liaison to the council, residents of Wishing Well Manor located across the street from the center, Jean Christensen, assistant dean of community programs at Schoolcraft College, and Robert Tomalty, from Schoolcraft counseling services.

Many Schoolcraft classes are free to seniors

Schoolcraft representatives Christensen and Tomalty outlined the many offering at the community college available to persons who are 60 years or older with no tuition charge. They explained it is necessary only to register as a senior at the admission or registrar's office on campus, show identification and receive a tuition waiver card. The card enables them to take credit classes and continuing education classes tuitionfree.

"We're also funded to enroll seniors at no charge for fitness classes," Christensen reported, noting there are "Fitness after Fifty" and "Geri-Rhythms II" (designed for persons over 60 who are young at heart) classes. She also mentioned a swim-nastics class which will beach basic swimming skills.

At the Schoolcraft campus on Haggerty Road seniors may take many special interest classes without charge. A sampling includes classes on wills and estates, investment planning, cardiovascular health, introduction to art, creative writing and in-troduction to gerontology I. Christensen cited one offering, "Project Potential for Senior Adults" as especially designed to appeal to seniors. It is a workshop to help persons move in the direction of their choice.

July is Showboat, cruisin' time for seniors

All Northville area seniors have an opportunity to attend the Chesaning Showboat starring Tennessee Ernie Ford July 14. Reservations at \$32.75 a person include round trip transportation via a deluxe highway coach, reserved tickets to the Showboat production, dinner at the Gaslight Inn in Flint, en

route snack and beverage service and a tour escort. Reservations are being accepted at the senior citizen center by coordinator Kunz, 349-4140, and by Marie Knapp, 349-2230, who has assisted with trips for seniors for many years. They also may be contacted for reservations for a trip to

Sarnia, Ontario, and buffet cruise aboard the Duc d' Orleans scheduled for July 30. After a morning ride with coffee and donuts to Sarnia, seniors will have a tour of the city, the petro-chemical hub of Canada, before the luncheon (a cold buffet) cruise down the St. Clair River. The two-hour cruise includes dancing. En route home a stop in Port Huron is planned to visit Mary Maxim's craft store.

They're seeking outstanding seniors

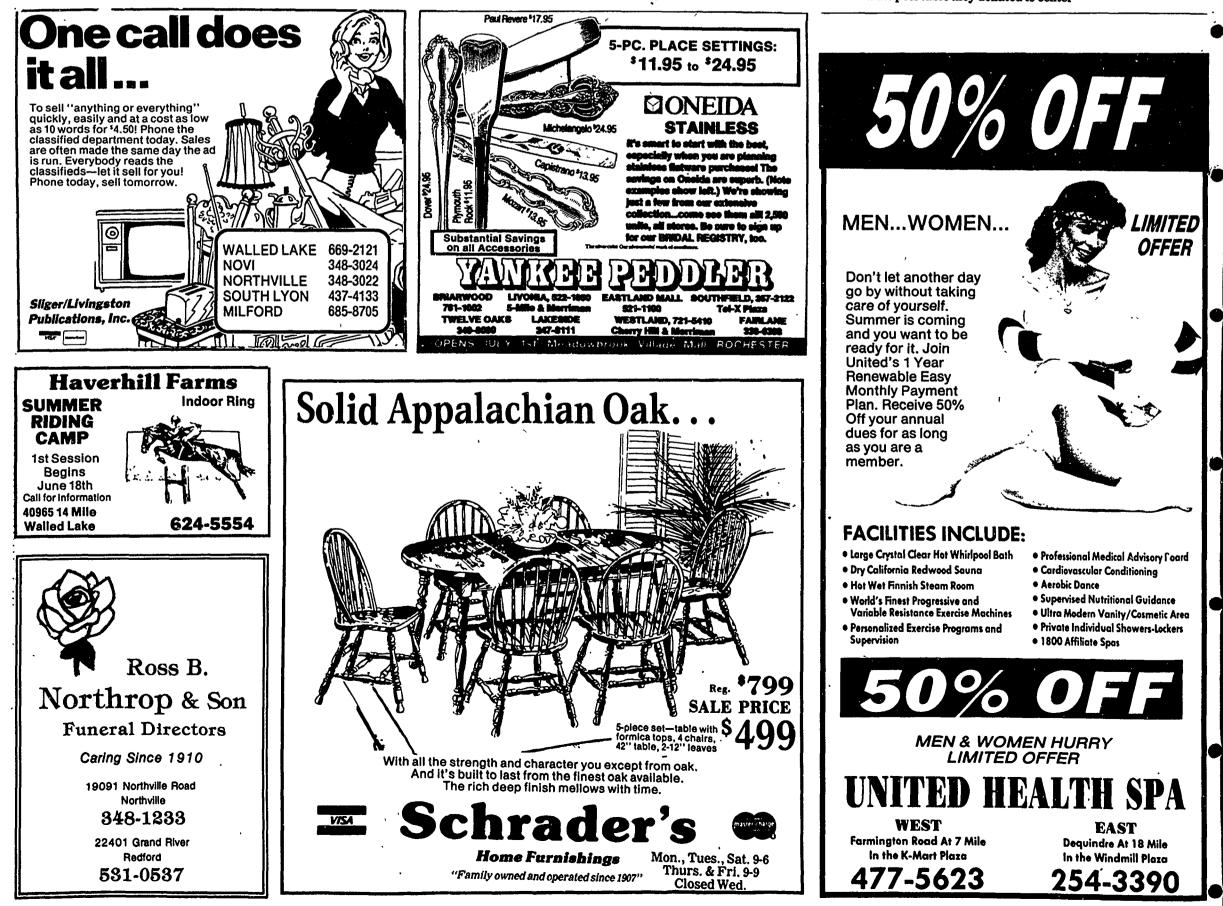
Annual Senior Citizen of the Year Awards competition has been launched by the Michigan Office of Services to the Aging in cooperation with the Michgan State Fair. Local organizations are being invited to submit applications of candidates by **July 20**.

Anyone 60 or older is eligible to be a candidate for the honor with awards being made in two categories, leadership and ser-vice. They are presented on Senior Citizens Day, Monday, August 27, at the Michigan State Fair. "It's a way of recogniz-ing that older people are a vital and integral part of Michigan communities," explains OSA director Olivia P. Maynard. Organizations wishing applications to nominate a senior citizen should contact the OSA office, P.O. Box 30026, Lansing, or call 517-373-0049.

Maynard's office also announces that two public hearings on the State Plan on Aging are being held in June. Members of the 15-member commission on services to the aging and the office will conduct the hearings. Seniors are being asked to let the state government know how they feel about what is being done for senior citizens as they are in the second year of a three-year program to provide services for the elderly. The Detroit hearing will be June 12 at the City County Building's 13th floor auditorium from 9:30 a.m. to noon. A second hearing is being held in Lansing June 15.



As senior citizens watch, Dr. and Mrs. Walter Belasco demonstrate pool table they donated to center





MR. AND MRS. KEITH CATTANEO

Cattaneo-Minus vows exchanged

Julie Lynne Minus and Keith Alan Cattaneo were married by Judge Michael Hand May 11 at the 47th District Court in the City of Farmington Hills.

The bride is the daughter of David and Sharlene Minus of Ann Arbor. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Elizabeth Cattaneo of Northville and Louis Cattaneo of Farmington Hills. Beverly DeChape of Walled Lake was honor attendant. The bridegroom's father was his attendant.

After the ceremony the newlyweds vacationed in Florida for a week. Their trip included a visit to Disney World.

The bride is a graduate of Ann Arbor Pioneer High School. She received her BBA degree in international business from Western Michigan University in 1982. She was affiliated with Phi Mu.

order of Omega.

MRS. JOHN ELTINGE

The bridegroom is a 1978 graduate of Northville High Sch. He attended Al-bion College and University of Michigan and currently is serving in the U.S. Navy where he will complete his degree work. He is a member of Sigma Nu.

The couple will be living in Kalamazoo

Europe trip follows

Couple united in Florida rites as bride wears her mother's gown

Wearing her mother's wedding gown of ice blue bridal satin, Elizabeth Miles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Walter Miles of Brandon, Florida, exchanged marriage vows with John Eltinge May 12 at Florida Southern College in Lakeland.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lamont Eltinge of Fermanagh Drive.

The double ring ceremony was of-ficiated by Dr. Walter Weaver. The bride's gown was designed with a

fitted bodice and sleeves and an off-theshoulder yoke of illusion edged with a lace ruffle. The full skirt was draped in front to show an underskirt of heirloom lace made by the maternal ancestors of the bride and brought from Germany by a great-great aunt before 1900.

The bride's veil of matching tulle fell the full length of her cathedral train. She wore gold earrings worn by her great-great-grandmother and her mother in their weddings and carried a bridal bouquet of champagne silk flowers in a cascade arrangement.

The bride's sister Jan Miles served as maid of honor. The bridegroom's sister Barbara Eltinge of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Elizabeth Pulliam of Aiken, South Carolina, were bridesmaids. The bride's attendants wore blue chif-

fon gowns over taffeta with an off-theshoulder yoke of chiffon with ruffle. They carried silk bouquets of blue clematis and white cherry blossoms in a cascade arrangement.

The bride's niece, Meredith Miles, was flower girl.

William Harwood of Boston, Massachusetts, served as best man. Ushers were the bride's brother Thomas W. Miles Jr. of Morristown, Tennessee; Paul Wood of Lakeland, Florida, and Randall Sumner of Bran-

don, Florida. The bride holds a bachelor's degree

in biology from Florida Southern Col-

lege and a master's in biology from Purdue University.

The bridegroom received a bachelor's in math from Vanderbilt University and master's in statistics from Purdue

Following a three-week wedding trip to Europe, the newlyweds returned to Ames, Iowa, where they will make their home.

Elizabeth and Steven get first glimpse of real world

Judy and Luis Morante of 41651 Rayburn announce the birth of their daughter Elizabeth Evelyn.

She was born May 16 at St. Mary Hospital and weighed seven pounds, four ounces. She joins brother David, 10, and sister

Sandy, 7.

Paternal grandmother is Bertha Morante de Tejedor of Los Teques, Venezuela. Thomas and Evelyn Grant of Detroit are maternal grandparents. Maternal great-grandmother is Jean Clay of Ft. Pierce, Florida.

David and Veronica McCrumb of 358 First Street announce the birth of their son, Steven Michael.

He was born April 13 at Botsford Hospital and weighed seven pounds, 14 ounces.

He joins sister, Hillary, 16 months old.

Paternal grandparents are Jack and Gerry McCrumb of Plymouth. Oscar and Mary Thomas of Adrian are maternal grandparents. Great-grandmothers are Edna Bohlke and Grace Christie.

40th reunion plans under way

Plans for the 40th year reunion of Northville High School Class of 1945 which will be held next year are getting under way.

John Stark reports that a noon luncheon has been set for June 22 for class members living in the area to terested members to contact him at his summer home at Manistee Lake, Route No. 3, Box 403, Kalkaska,

Mcihgan 49646. His telephone is 616-258-4664.

Stark, a musician, has been living in Florida for more than 30 years and has been working at Disney World in Orlando.

He reported this week he has contacted some local residents already who were members of the class, including Betty (Snow) Allen and Jane (Lannng) Watson.

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Novi's Sieradzki named pre-teen pageant finalist

Jennifer Sieradzki of Novi has been selected as a finalist in the 1984 Miss Metro Detroit National Pre-Teen Pageant to be held at the Book Cadillac Hotel on July 6-7.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Sieradzki of High-Meadow Drive. Contestants will compete for cash

awards, savings bonds, tiara, banner and trophy along with sponsorship to

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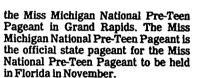
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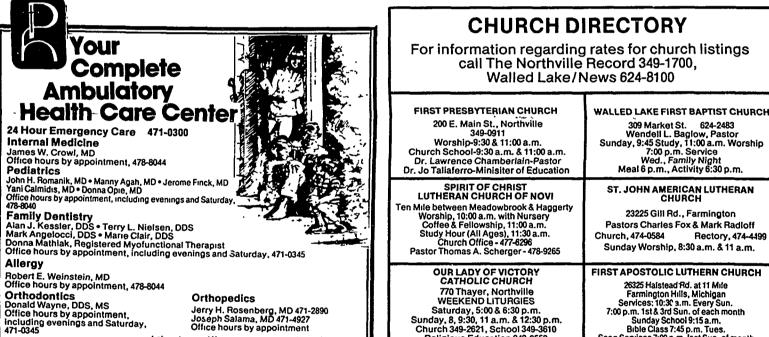
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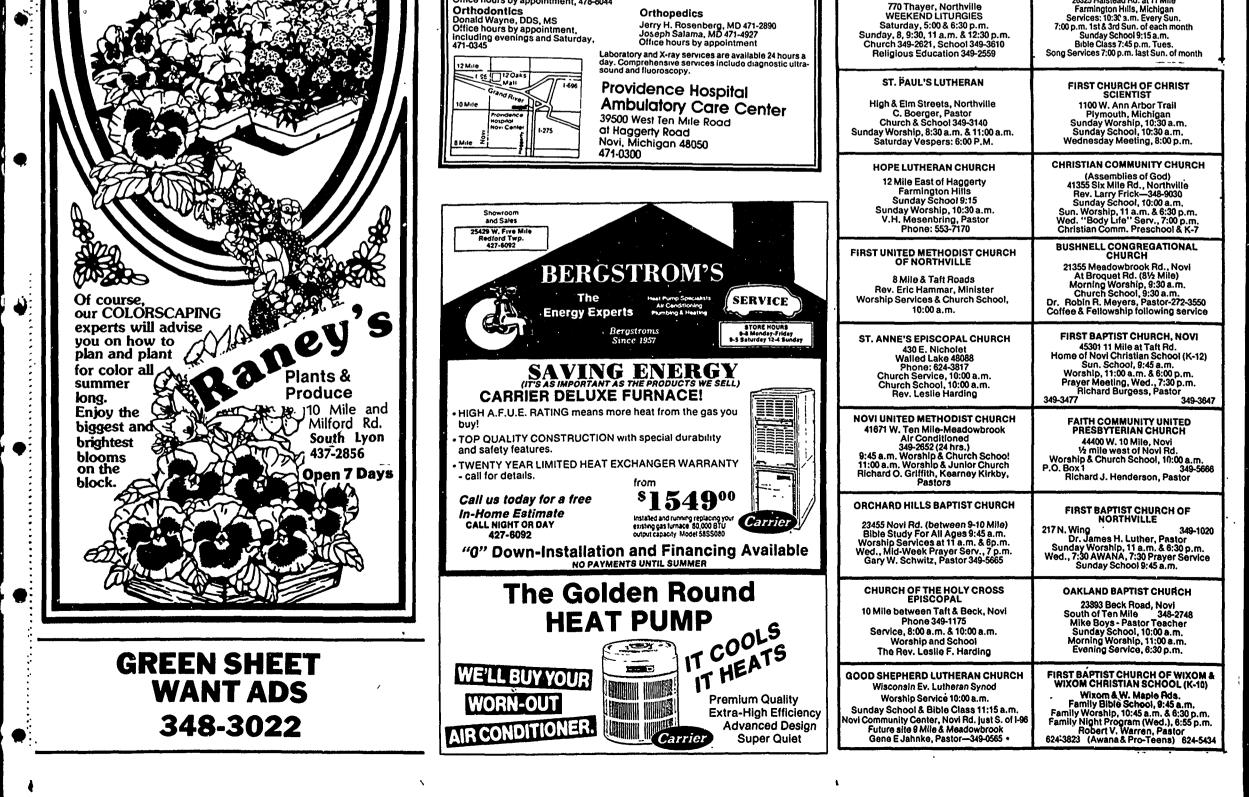
Jennifer is being sponsored in the pageant by Bill Therrian, used car manager at LaFontaine Brothers Arbor Dodge; Beta Sigma Phi-Omicron Sorority; Mr. and Mrs. John Doyle; and her parents.

Girls will be judged on talent, appearance, poise, personality and personal interviews with the judges. Included will be a stage appearance in a party dress, where contestants will be escorted by their fathers.

More than \$100,000 in cash prizes were awarded to state contestants in 1983. Miss National Pre-Teen 1984, as award, a personal appearance contract and a vacation for three to Aruba, Florida and Little Texas Ranch in the Poconos.



winner of the national pageant, receiv-ed a 7-day cruise for herself and her parents. She also received a \$1,500 cash begin making arrangements for next year's reunion. He is asking in-



From hook to pan

Here's easy methods to clean, filet, cook lake catch

The fish has been caught. Now all that lies between a feast from the lakes and the angler is the job of cleaning or fileting the perch, blue gill, bass or, now and then, a pike.

Most important tool to making this job easier is a good, sharp knife. Veterans of this chore are emphatic in stating that an investment in a good knife pays off. They are sold at all sporting goods stores along with the fishing equipment and with care a good one will last for years. "Keep it sharp" is the second absolute dictum.

One area fisherman who is known for his fileting skill reveals he learned to do so years ago from Canadian Indians. He advocates the method as "easiest of any after you've learned how" and notes that it eliminates some of the messy removal of cleaning.

No matter what method you choose, begin by killing the fish by hitting it on the head with a blunt instrument. A piece of wood will do.

Here's how to filet:

1. Begin by cutting through the skin behind the gill plate (the bony structure in front of the gills). Place the knife next to the dorsal fin (the big fin) and cut on both sides along the ribs to the

2. Insert knife just behind the anal orfice and cut to end of tail on both sides of the backbone.

3. Now on either side of the backbone lay open a piece of meat. Insert knife at the tail between skin and meat (in the fatty layer) and saw back and forth pulling the knife along the skin to the cut by the gill plate. Repeat on other side. Throw away the remains, and you have two boned filets.

This method is recommended for perch, blue gills and bass. "You get a little more meat if you simply clean the fish - but you also get more bones," explains Charlie Brown of Northville who strongly advocates the Indian method of fileting.

Taking to the water

A single-hull boat will allow the owner additional comfort and will move better at lower wind speeds, Ehman explained.

Gaining in popularity with the water crowd are sailboards, which look very much like the surfboards of Beach Blanket Bingo fame expect for the mast and sail rising from the board's surface.

According to Jeannie Knab of Salty Dog Marina in Whitmore Lake, a person can get into sailboarding with an investment of \$600 to \$1,000. That includes the whole outfit, from the sail, to the mast, to the board and daggerboard which protrudes under the board.

Knab explained that you don't have to be Popeye the Sailor to catch on to sailboarding, although a few seasons of boarding may certainly give you Popeye-like arms from wrestling with the wind.

The sailboard operates simply, Knab said, and the operator just needs to know how to move the sail and where to stand on the board. The operator steers the board by maneuvering the sail in the wind, she explained. Persons of all ages can learn the sport and a mastery of the basics can be gained in about four to six hours, she added.

Knab pointed out that sailboarding is a safe sport because the wind is always behind the operator. If the boarder fell, the wind would push the sail and board away from the person, she said.

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bottom.

The board itself is made of bouvant plastic. It can act as a floation device for operator if he/she becomes tired, she said. The sail is plastic coated to repel water and resist stretching. The sail also has a clear plastic window for viewing purposes.

Knab said long rides can be sustained on the sailboard. She heard of one person who sailed to from Mackinac City to Mackinac Island. She said most boarders can sail for about 30 minutes before they have to stop and rest.

Beyond the board itself and its related parts, there are few additional investments to make, said Knab. Operators will want a life jacket as well as some type of rubber-soled shoe to provide traction on the wet board and protect the feet from the unknown lake bottom, she added.

A wetsuit can be purchased to protect the operator from cold lakes or extend the boarding season into the spring and fall, Knab explained.

Two accessories for the board include footstraps and a harness. Footstraps provide the feet with secure anchors for rough or speedy conditions and the harness allows the operator to transfer most of the wind's pressure from the

vantages include its ease of transport and its go-anywhere capability, from

Here's method to clean fish like pike: 1. Scale from the tail up to the head. 2. Cut around gill plate and through backbone to remove the head.

3. Slice along either side and take off fins.

4. Start at the top and cut open stomach, cutting around anal orfice. Remove insides from anal orfice forward, including air bladder (white membrane), Cut off tail.

5 Wash, taking out brown matter between backbone and bladder.

While fileting or cleaning is used for most fish caught in Michigan lakes, there's an exception. Cleaning catfish takes a little different technique. the back to the tail. Cut around fins. ting at back of head.

Here's how to clean a catfish:

1. After killing, place stomach down on cleaning board and drive a nail through the head.

2. Take knife and make a cut around back of gills. Slit skin (catfish do not have scales) and continue cutting down

275 West Liberty, Milford, telephone

685-3410 or 632-5698. From Proud Lake

down through Island Lake Recreation

Area to bridge at M-36. Regular rate is

\$9 all day; groups of four or more get \$1

Rentals available for water adventures

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and cut off meat.

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If you're interesting in taking to the water but don't own your own canoe or find it too tough to transport it, rental is available at the following places.

HURON RIVER

Heavner Canoe Rental, 2775 Garden Road, Milford, telephone 685-2379-Canoe trip of various lengths available, mainly between Proud Lake and bridge at M-36. Regular rate is \$10 per canoe per day for lake canoeing or river canoeing. Pickup and dropoff service are available. Midweek discounts are available, reservations on weekends are advised. Paddle boats and bicycles also available. Rental office at Island Lake State Recreation Area is open Wednesday through Sunday.

Eco-Sport Canoe and Kayak Rental,

Letting the current guide is key to canoeing fun

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difficulty include overhanging trees and tree stumps and rocks submerged or partially submerged in the water.

The river winds a lot," said Davis. "There are a lot of twists and turns. There are deep holes where the water is over your head, but basically it's two or three feet deep.'

Davis said most day canoeists spend about four hours on the river. Camping along the banks is available for overnight canoeists.

If you plan to rent a canoe or group of canoes-wherever you go-canoe livery operators advise that you plan ahead. Davis said weekend rentals on the Pere Marquette are "booked pretty solid" in July and August, while Tilson said very few rental canoes are available on summer weekends on the AuSable. On the Huron, Heavner said Saturday is the day canoes are most in

demand. "We're really busy on Saturdays," said Heavner. "You should definitely make advance reservations if you're coming out on the weekend, especially Saturdays."

However, the livery operators said, business slacks off during the week. Heavner offers a discount on weekday canoe rentals, while Davis said midweek paddlers would have the Pere Marquette "pretty much" to themselves.

Manistee Rivers; average trip is about 17 miles (4-5 hour trip). 150 canoes are available. Rates run between \$15 and \$25 per canoe depending on length of trip; cost includes pickup or dropoff. Weekend reservations are strongly recommended, especially in July and August. Midweek canoeing is encourag-

3. Take pliers and pull skin off, star-

4. Insert knife behind head and cut

5. Cut along rib cage to bottom ribs

To cook your fish you have two choices, depending on size. For small ones, dip in "wash" made of one egg

and a cup of milk. Then in batter of

down to top of the rib cage and back to

PERE MARQUETTE RIVER Ivan's Canoe Rental, South M-37,

Baldwin, telephone 616-745-3361. Services 100 miles of Pere Marquette River from bridge at M-37 to Ludington; 12 pickup and dropoff points. Hours are from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; most popular trip last about four hours. Canoe rental is \$13.50 per day. Pickup and dropoff is available. Weekend reservations are strongly recommended, especially in July and August. Midweek canoeists can count on having the river mostly to themselves.

flour or corn meal. Pan fry.

be added for flavor.

nylon stocking.

butter and lemon juice.

A larger filet may be wrapped in foil

and baked for an hour with croton stuff-

ing to which pieces of sliced lemon may

A second choice for a large fish is to

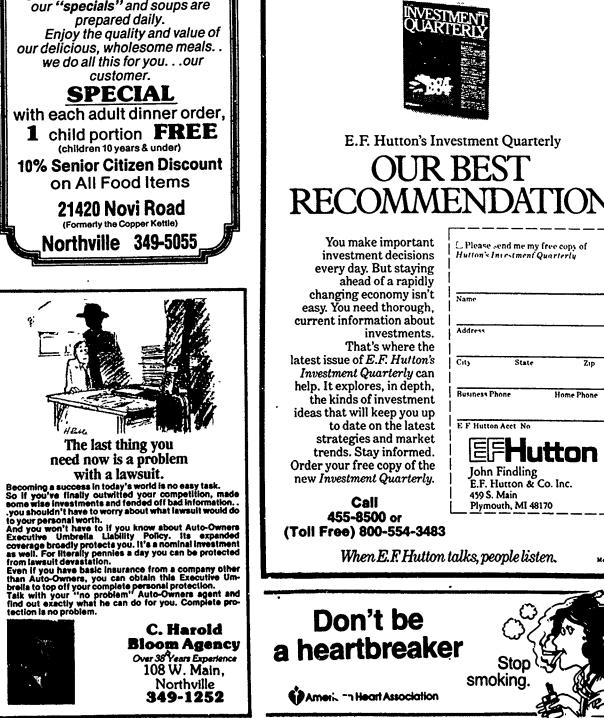
poach it in a poacher with water for an

hour. A similar result can be achieved, if you have no poacher by using a large

pan and securing the fish in a clean

A large fish also may be broiled with,





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Ray's AuSable and Manistee Canoeing, 1-75 Business Loop, Grayling, telephone 517-348-5844. Services several hundred miles of the AuSable and

recommended. Kayaks are also available; cost is \$12 for two kayaks for a day.



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Antique market is mecca

By MICHELE MCELMURRY

In the pre-dawn hours of the morning each third Sunday of the month — April through November — diehard antiquers trudge their way through the Saline fairgrounds to begin a day-long pilgrimage of antique hunting.

For 16 years, promoter Margaret Brusher has been bringing antiques dealers nationwide to the Ann Arbor area for what has become one of the foremost antiques markets in the country.

Indeed, since its humble beginnings in 1968 at its original Farmers' Market location in downtown Ann Arbor, the Ann Arbor Antiques Market has become a "midwest gathering point" for some 300 antiques dealers exhibiting everything from Hep-plewhite and Chippendale to American Indian art and Sandwich glass.

"When we started downtown at the Farmers' Market we had 69 dealers," Brusher explains. "Needless to say, we have had a waiting list ever since."

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Of the 300 dealers exhibiting each month, at least 15 will be new to the market, Brusher says.

In addition to encouraging new dealers to exhibit at the market, Brusher notes that in any given month at least 25 states will be represented - from the New England area, the east, west and midwest.

If the Ann Arbor Antiques Market is a midwest gathering point for dealers -- as its founder suggests - it's no wonder it has become a virtual mecca for antiques and collectible buyers.

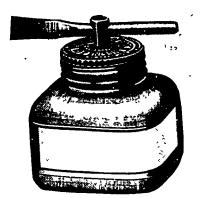
The thousands of antiquers passing through booths filled with folk art, stoneware and porcelain each month attest to the fact that the market has attracted a tried-and-true following.

Brusher attributes the success of the market to its 'good variety and selection" and, most importantly, authenticity.

Contrary to the "buyer beware" philosophy, Brusher is a stickler for the "real thing."

"I insist that everything is guaranteed for authen-ticity," Brusher emphasizes. "Every repair and flaw also must be labeled as such."

By insisting that her dealers sell bona fide antiques, Brusher says she helps buyers feel more comfortable about purchasing pieces.



"It should be fun," Brusher says of antiquing. She adds that she wants "the public to feel free to buy something" without having studied it for years.

Though she's been a collector for more than 25 years, Brusher says the demand for antiques has in-

creased dramatically during the last decade. "We were very lucky time-wise," she says of the market's beginnings. "We started at a time when the interest in antiques just mushroomed."

Brusher says some of today's best buyers are young people just starting a household. "They know exactly what they want," Brusher

"They're intelligent, studious and notes. knowledgeable.' Though she insists that most collectors buy anti-

ques because they like them, Brusher notes that many buyers also look at collecting as a good investment

"There are things we bought a long time ago that are worth 10 to 20 times what we paid for them,"

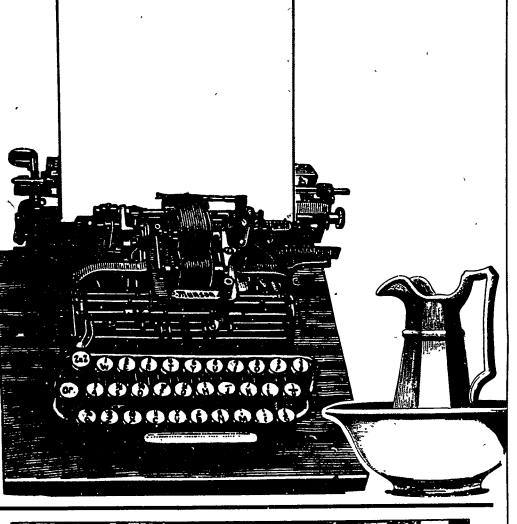
Brusher says of the antiques which fill her Ann Arbor area home. She notes, for instance, that she paid \$15 to \$18

apiece for her four pie chests. "Except for our soft furniture, our house is filled

with antiques," Brusher says. "We love the old woods and solid pieces. "I love the stuff," she notes. "It's part of our

heritage — a living history." In addition to the Ann Arbor Antiques Market, Brusher also puts together the highly-touted Michigan Antiques Show and Sale at the University of Michigan's Crisler Arena.

The Ann Arbor Antiques Market 5055 Ann Arbor-Saline Road, is held the third Sunday of the month April through October and the second Sunday in November. Show hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. with "early birds" welcome after 5 a.m. Free parking is available. Admission is \$2.







FESTIVALS MUZZLE LOADERS FESTIVAL, Greenfield Village, Dearborn A Civil War era event with campsites, parades, music, colorful costumes and exciting black-powder shooting contests featuring individual and team shooters, cannon and gatling gun firing. June 16 and 17. AROUND THE WORLD FESTIVAL, Hart Plaza, Detroit, June 1-3 INTERNATIONAL FREEDOM FESTIVAL, Detroit and Windsor. More than 50 events will be featured at the festival, June 29 through July 8. BAVARIAN FESTIVAL, Frankenmuth Myron Floren of the Lawrence Welk Show will be only one of the featured attractions when Frankemuth hosts its 26th annual Bavarian Festival June 9-16. Authenticallycostumed German bands and, of course, tons of hearty Bavarian food



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INFORMAL DINING: O'SHEEHAN'S, 43333 Seven Mile, Nor-

thville. A cocktail lounge/restaurant featuring specialty burgers, salads, all kinds of munchies and entrees ranging from ribs to seafood. Ice cream cocktails also are featured. Happy hour from 2-6 p.m. and 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Monday through Thursday, 2-6 p.m. and 11 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday, and noon to 6 p.m. and 11 p.m. to 2 a.m. Saturday. (Open Sunday, 4-10 p.m.; Monday through Friday, 11:30 a.m. to 2 a.m. and Saturday, noon to 2 p.m.) Moderate. CHINA FAIR, 42313 Seven Mile, NorthvilleCantonese, Hong Kong, Mandarin and Japanese-American cuisine in a comfortable little shopping center restaurant managed by Sam Chan (11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 11 a.m. to midnight Friday and Saturday; and noon to 10 p.m. Sunday) Moderate. THE PIT STOP, 45765 Grand River, NoviSpecializes in businessman's lunches with a wide array of special sandwiches. Light dinners of chicken, steak sandwiches and Fish Fry on Friday also available (11 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Monday through Sunday) Moderate. WAGON WHEEL FAMILY RESTAURANT, 212 South Main, NorthvilleFeatures sandwiches, steaks, seafood for lunches and dinner, plus a fish & chip special on Friday (11 a.m. to 2 a.m. Monday through Friday; 4 p.m. to 2 a.m. Saturday) Moderate. NORTHVILLE CHARLEY'S, 41122 Seven Mile, Northville. Chuck Muer's Northville connection offers soups, sandwiches and salads for luncheon fare and a variety of seafood, steaks and ribs on the dinner menu Daily lunch and dinner specials. Happy hour from 3-5 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday offers two for one drink specials with complimentary hors d'oeuvres. (Open Sunday, 3-10 p.m.; Monday through Thursday 11:30 a.m. to midnight; Friday, 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 a.m.; Saturday, noon to 12:30 a.m.) Moderate. GENITTI'S HOLE IN THE WALL, 108 East Main, Northville. Offers hearty sandwiches and soup for lunch and seven-course Italian dinners. Lunch is served daily from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. with dinners offered Thursday through Sunday. Reservations for dinner a must. Inexpensive lunch. Moderate dinner. AH WOK, Novi Plaza, 41563 Ten Mile. Mandarin, Cantonese and Szechuan dining. Open for lunch and dinner Tuesday through Sunday, Closed Monday, Moderate SILVERMAN'S. Ten Mile and Meadowbrook. Novi. Cargantuan selection of breakfast, lunch and dinner offerings from omelettes and salads to daily "all you can eat" lunch and dinner specials. (Open Monday-Thursday and Saturday, 7 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday, 7 a.m. to 10 p.m., Sunday, 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.) Inexpensive. APPE'TEASER, 335 Main in downtown Milford. Newly renovated eatery offers sandwiches, quiche, crepes and homemade soups for luncheon fare. Dinner menu ranges from seafood and pasta dishes to steak and ribs. Don't miss dessert. (Open Monday through Satruday 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.) Moderate.

White House Manor: place for elegance

dining out **DIANE KOVACS**

Cervi's White House Manor opened approximately two years ago with a great deal of fanfare ... fanfare probably created as much by excitement over renova-tion of this elegant old mansion as anything

Unfortunately, critical acclaim failed to follow the otherwise auspicious opening. Slow service, mediocre food not in character with the elegance of the restaurant itself, and an overly-harsh review by a critic from one of Detroit's daily newspapers contributed to difficult early times for the White House.

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But there's good news.

Under new management, Cervi's White House Manor on Nine Mile in Novi has resolved many of its early problems and is showing definite signs of becoming a first-rate dining establishment. Even in the roughest of times, a trip to the White

House was merited by an opportunity to see the elegant mansion constructed in the New England-Georgian style.

The White House was built by Charles Rogers, who is credited along with his father with having invented condensed milk.

The focal point is a grand staircase with cherry-wood bannisters which dominates the entranceway. The story goes that the stairway was inspired by the staircase in Tara, the famed mansion in "Gone With the Wind."

Thanks to Gino Cervi, who saved the building from an uncertain future by converting it to a restaurant, the feeling of the original mansion has been retained. One dining room and a plano bar

Manager Delmar Ahlong, head chef Tom Gmyrek and hostess Jill Halatsis show food and wine in the wine cellar at Cervis

are located on the first level. And a trip up the grand staircase leads to four individual dining rooms oh the upper floor.

Each of the dining rooms is tastefully decorated to create its own individual character. Linen tablecloths, linen napkins and a small bouquet of flowers grace each table.

The tone is hushed; people tend to speak more quietly in the White House.

Most obvious of the improvements is a dramatic increase in the quality of service. Waiters arrived at the table shortly after we were seated and re-mained attentive throughout our stay.

Also apparent at the new White House is in-creased attention to the food itself. Thirteen pasta selections have been added, and there are nine choices of veal, ranging from veal piccanti and veal florentine to veal tosca and veal saltimbocca.

Of course, the menu also includes several steak and seafood selections.

A recent trip to the White House began with an appetizer of clams casino (\$5.25), a tasty mixture of clams cooked in wine and served on the halfshell.

Dinners are accompanied by a nice basket of specially-prepared breads as well as a salad of fresh mixed greens. The breads, we thought, were particularly good.

After investigating the pasta menu carefully, my dining companion opted for Veal Normandine

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White House Manor. (Photo by John Galloway)

(\$13.25), slices of veal sauteed with shallots and apple slices in a mushroom sauce with hints of brandy and thyme.

Although very fond of veal, I settled on a dish en-titled Seafood Saute (\$11.95), a combination of shrimp, scallops, langostinos, crabmeat and fresh vegetables sauteed in garlic and wine and served casserole-style.

A piece of grasshopper pie was my choice for dessert, but it was not easy to pass up the pastry table - where you not only serve yourself, but also decide how large a piece you want. Those with a taste for double-chocolate cake, for example, are free to carve as large a piece as they want.

Pleasant music from the piano player on the first floor filters nicely throughout the restaurant. And, in fact, it's enjoyable to pause in the bar on the way out to enjoy the music and sip an afterdinner liqueur.

Those who may have been disappointed in previous trips to the White House should be advised that a return visit is in order. Those who have never been should call for reservations.

Cervi's White House Manor, 48130 West Nine Mile, Novi. 349-6200. Luncheons Tuesday through Saturday from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Dinners served Tuesday through Saturday from 5:30 to 11 p.m. Sunday brunch from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Liquor license. All major credit cards accepted.

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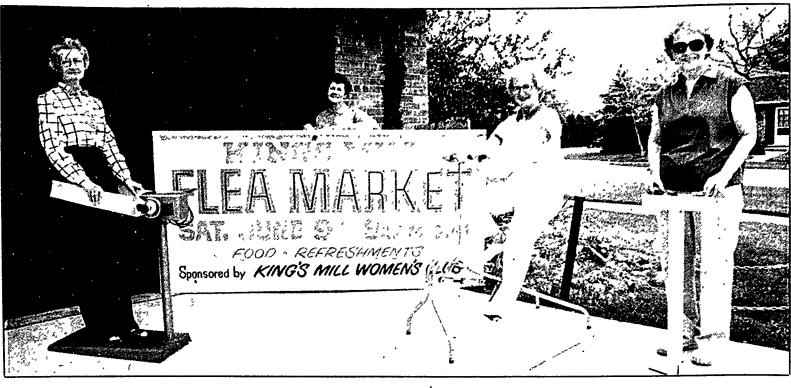
Fair, ice cream social planned at Amerman

Amerman School PTA's 16th Annual Ice Cream Social and Art Fair is scheduled as a rain or shine event Friday, June 8.

The art fair will be held in the courtyard from 5:30-7 p.m. More than 300 works of art will be displayed with each student having at least one object ex-hibited. Gail Raben, Amerman's art teacher, has been collecting and setting aside these students' projects all year. The ice cream social will be held from 6:30-8 p.m. The traditional sundaes, ice cream cones, homemade pies, cakes, cookies, freshly popped corn, coffee and orange drink will be available, as well as hot dogs. In addition to good things to eat, par-ticipants will be able to try their luck at the cake walk - winners will take home a cake. There are other new features including a fish contest, pocket lady and face painting.

Chairpersons for the event are Sharon Buell and Juanita Korr. A special invitation is extended to all the families who will have kindergartners beginning at Amerman next September.

An advance ticket sale will be held for Amerman students on Friday morning, June 8. Tickets also will be available at the social.



'Getting in shape' for sale

Demonstrating exercise equipment that will be on sale at the annual flea market of King's Mill Cooperative, 18120 Jamestown Circle off Northville Road, June 9 are, from left, Ruth Watson, Dorothy Hadac, Mary Cauzillo and Hilman Clifford. More than 50 residents are expected to set up tables on the grounds. The one-day event is sponsored by King's Mill

Women's Club with proceeds to be used for club projects. It will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and will include a bake sale as well as a special rummage sale table of donations from women's club members. Rain date is June 10. Record photo by Steve Fecht.

Faith Community sponsors June 9 'fun run' in Novi

The Faith Community Presbyterian Church of Novi will hold its third annual four-mile race and fun-run on Saturday, June 9.

Check-in time is from 8-9 a.m. The one-mile fun-run begins at 9 a.m. and the four-mile run begins at 9:15 a.m. Proceeds will benefit the Novi Emergency Food Program. Registration fee for the fun-run is \$4.

four-mile run - 12-and-under, 13-18, 19-29, 30-39, 40-49 and 50-and-over. The Fees for the four-mile are \$6.50 in adfirst three finishers in each division will vance and \$8 on race day. receive awards.

Award ceremonies and a raffle will follow the race.

More information about the third annual Faith Community Presbyterian Church Run is available from Mike Everett at 478-0982

Check It Out What's new at the library

For fans of science fiction or mystery, here is a list of new novels at the Northville Public Library:

HELLICONIA SUMMER by Brian Aldiss. This second novel in the planet Helliconia trilogy gives a detailed description of its two alien civilizations.

GODS OF RIVERWORLD by Philip Farmer. Further adventures of the intrepid band of heroes of Riverworld as they try to track down an unknown enemy.

SOMETHING WICKED by E.X. Ferrars. A smooth mystery of character and setting (an English village), with multi-generational strife, blackmail and murder.

A NOVENA FOR MURDER by Carol Anne O'Marie. In this original suspenseful, humorous mystery, Sr. M. Helen investigates the murder of

spirits the reader back to 1832 to enjoy a fine entertainment. QUICKSILVER by Bill Pronzini.

THE TRAGEDY AT TIVERTON: AN HISTORICAL NOVEL OF MURDER by Raymond Paul. With

style, wit and charm, this mystery

a Portuguese college professor.

Rich plot, adult characterization, and nice touches of humor in this mystery of a detective who finds a freshly-murdered corpse.

CUGEL'S SAGA by Jack Vance. Iucounu the Magician and Cugel the Clever match wits in this amusing science fiction sequel to "The Eyes of the Overworld.'

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